

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE—UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, JULY 21, 1922

THREE CENTS

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 201,380
July, 1921 ... 362,525
Year to date ... 3,595,821
To Aug. 1, 1921 2,532,941
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 171

GLENDALE'S BEST DAILY
Now nearly double the cir-
culation of any other Glen-
dale daily newspaper.
THE GLENDALE DAILY
PRESS GROWS WITH
GLENDALE

HOTEL DESIGNS ROUSE BIG ENTHUSIASM AT SHOWING CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Plans Are Adopted Unanimously At Meeting on Motion of C. E. Stanley, to Give Executive Committee Authority to Act

STORE PLACES TO BE REDUCED IN NUMBER

More Effective Organization to Handle Proposition Is Developed; Plans for Raising Remaining Small Amount Are Perfected

The group of stockholders and others interested, which gathered at the chamber of commerce Thursday evening to study the plans of the long desired hotel which is to rear its walls at the corner of Glendale avenue and Broadway in the very near future, were greatly pleased with the general design of the building. They put themselves on record to that effect by carrying a motion offered by C. E. Stanley and seconded by Mr. Addison, that the plans be adopted, though the motion was amended to give the executive committee authority to authorize such minor changes as might be necessary to meet the needs of applying tenants.

BUSINESS WOMEN TO HONOR MISS WARNER

Bride-Elect to Receive Demonstration of Appreciation

In honor of Miss Nellie Warner, whose marriage to Rev. Fred Hoffman will be celebrated in the near future, a party is to be given in the banquet hall of the chamber of commerce, next Tuesday evening, by the members of the Glendale Business and Professional Women's club, of which Miss Warner is one of the charter members, and members of the chamber of commerce, which organization she has been serving so faithfully the past year as office secretary of Messrs. Rhoades and Sanders.

Mr. Hoffman is pastor of a church in Kentucky, and is expected to reach Glendale within a few days to claim his bride and take her back to Kentucky. He, as well as she, has a host of friends in Glendale, particularly in the Glendale Presbyterian church, for which he conducted the vacation bible school last year. Both are exceedingly popular, and the good wishes of the entire community will follow them to the home they are following in the eastern state. Miss Warner for a number of months was a valued employee of the Glendale Daily Press, before accepting the position with the chamber of commerce.

ROTARIANS VISIT LOCAL LAUNDRY PLANT

W. E. Hewitt Entertains 30 Visitors and 60 Employees at Luncheon

Twenty-six local Rotarians out of a possible thirty were guests of the Glendale Laundry Thursday noon when its proprietor, W. E. Hewitt, entertained his fellow members with the regular weekly luncheon, where they were joined by the sixty employees of the laundry. Six visitors were present from Pasadena, including the president of the club there, and three of them made speeches. There were also two guests from Los Angeles.

The tables were decked with flowers and the walls hung with banners and the Rotary colors. The host made a most interesting talk on his business and a speech on the laundry industry in general was made by W. R. Kilgore, general agent of the Laundrymen's Association of Southern California. George Karr of the Baldwin Shurtz company was the presiding officer and the delightful program provided by Mr. Hewitt, included songs by a quintette of women employees, and Rotary songs by the Fleming Trio, little Mary Ann, Martha and Tommy Fleming, nieces and nephew of the host. Mary Ann playing the violin, Martha the piano and Tommy doing the singing.

"France" Henry led in the singing of Rotary songs and in an original one about Ed Hewitt and his employees, which was sung with much enthusiasm.

Next week the Valley Supply company, of which "Val" Hollister is proprietor, will entertain the club.

THE WEATHER
Southern California: Tonight and Saturday fair, except generally cloudy along coast. Los Angeles and vicinity: Fair tonight and Saturday, with moderate temperature.

Strike Problem Is Theme for One of Instructive Editorials

Considering the strike, the introductory editorial this evening states that, in spite of everything, it is not to be believed that the movements will go on to sanguinary climax. The article then goes on to analyze the situation, and in conclusion there is a statement to the effect that in the end an agreement will be reached by courteous representatives in conference. Whether you agree with this editorial or not, it is well worth reading when such a serious problem as the strike confronts the entire country. "If the world was only for the workers, the street corner and parlor agitators would perish from the earth," declares James W. Foley in "The Listening Post" this evening, in which he takes workers for his theme, which he handles in his characteristic manner.

And Henry James, in his commenting on news of the day, says that economy is a fine practice. You must read his paragraphs if you wish to glean some interesting information on what is going on in the world today. Then there are, completing the editorial page, the usual daily interesting features by word of national renown, as well as the beautiful poem, truths in epigram, editorials from eastern papers, and scientific facts.

BIG MAT CONTEST AT ODD FELLOWS HALL TONIGHT

Hackenschmidt, Mondt to Try for Fall; Chief Fraser Referee

Tonight is the night of the big wrestling match between John Hackenschmidt of Glendale and Toots Mondt, the "Colorado Bearcat."

Both wrestlers are in the best of condition and both claim that they are going to win. The bout will be two out of three falls, with a time limit of two hours.

This is going to be one of the best wrestling matches ever staged here and all interested in this sport should attend. Chief of Police Fraser will referee the big go, and this is one time he will allow anybody to exceed the speed limit. Both wrestlers have to do their best or woe betide them. Two good preliminaries are being staged and altogether it should be a good evening's sport for the most critical wrestling fan.

PUFFER HOLDS PLACE IN TOURNEY

Leads Howard Wimmer by 100 to 900 in Percentages

Roscoe Puffer, with eight games to his credit and no defeats registered against him, leads all competitors for the Glendale Daily Press cup, in the tennis tournament on the high school grounds. Howard Wimmer exceeds him in number of games played, nine victories and one defeat, is second, and M. Preman is third, with four victories and one defeat.

The standings and results up to yesterday afternoon follow:
Won Lost Pct.
Puffer, Roscoe 8 0 1.000
Wimmer, Howard 9 1 .900
Preman, M. 4 1 .800
Stanford, B. 6 2 .750
Woods, T. 2 1 .666
Letts, C. 5 3 .625
Miles, O. 2 3 .400
Nichols, T. 2 3 .400
Morman, A. 3 7 .300
Glazier, H. 1 5 .166
Phillips, H. 0 4 .000
Andrews, Bax 0 8 .000
Loomis, Harry 0 4 .000

Woods defeated Andrews, 6-1, 6-0.

Woods defeated Morman, 4-6, 6-1, 6-2.

Puffer defeated Loomis, 6-4, 6-1.

Puffer defeated Morman, 6-2, 6-0.

Stanford defeated Loomis, 6-2, 6-4.

Stanford defeated Andrews, 6-0, 6-1.

Stanford defeated Morman, 6-2, 6-3.

Miles defeated Andrews, 6-0, 6-1.

Wimmer defeated Phillips, 4-6, 6-4, 6-1.

Wimmer defeated Woods, 6-2, 6-3.

Miles defeated Glazier, 7-5, 6-0.

Morman defeated Loomis, 6-1, 9-7.

Letts defeated Nichols, 6-2, 6-2.

Puffer defeated Glazier, 6-0, 6-0.

RELEASE CHAUFFEUR
LOS ANGELES, July 21.—Clarice Birdsall, former chauffeur for Gloria Swanson, was released today when the film star refused to prosecute the man for alleged theft of her car. The man was re-arrested and held, however, on another similar charge against him.

ORGANIZE CAMPAIGN FORCES FOR MOORE FOR SENATOR HERE IN SOLID FORMATION

Spencer Robinson Elected President, and Mrs. Ella Richardson, Vice President, to Head Movement Backed by Experienced Campaigners

TO SWING INTO THE CAMPAIGN ON MONDAY

John Robert White, Jr., Dr. Jessie Russell, W. E. Evans, J. C. Sherer and Other Party Loyalists Enter Fight Against Hearst Candidate

"Moore for Senator" became the slogan of the majority of the republicans of Glendale, at the meeting of supporters of C. C. Moore, at the high school last night. Spencer Robinson was elected president of the permanent organization. Mrs. Ella Richardson was made first vice-president.

An organization was effected and a rally of the executive committee was called for next Monday night at Mrs. Richardson's home.

The gravity of the situation, a realization that the old Johnson machine might attempt to function, backed by the sinister propaganda of the Hearst radicalism, was brought to the front by John Robert White and Dr. Jessie Russell, in keynote speeches. In his speech, Mr. White called for loyalty to President Harding as the first constitutional president the country has seen for many years.

In pledging her support to Moore for senator, Dr. Russell declared that it was not personal, in that it was on a basis of party loyalty, because she believed Johnson had not carried out the wishes of his party in California, had not always reflected the purpose of that party. She paid tribute to Johnson's career as governor, while she took exception to his course in opposing the president. She declared she had been informed that President Harding had said he would not lift a finger to prevent the return of Johnson to the senate, and indicated that the matter had been left to the party in California. "It was, therefore, a serious task before the Moore supporters in the state."

Taking up the purported statement of President Harding, John Robert White declared that he read in such a declaration the sterling qualities of a president of exceptional character. "He would not lift a finger to keep Johnson out of the senate," he declared, "because he is a constitutional president. He believes in the constitution and the limitations it imposes on the president."

"Contrast his conduct with that of his predecessors, one who toured the country to prevent the election of congressmen who incurred his displeasure. He stands aloft from dictation to his party." J. C. Sherer, one of the earliest of the Moore supporters in Glendale, pointed a warning to the need of registering, in order that the primaries might not be stolen from the movement. Dr. Russell asked for literature for the campaign. Mrs. Ella Richardson, elected first vice-president, in her opening address, said that the organization had enlisted on a serious campaign. The campaign required that every one work. There must be no expectancy of results without work to the end that the party might be victorious. Dr. Russell asked for literature for the campaign. Captain Watson said he would have an autolod in Glendale today. Dr. Russell declared that personally she would follow a policy, not of a private campaign, not of a knocking campaign, but a constructive one. W. E. Evans talked of the Johnson machine and of the return of Johnson to battle for his toga. He pointed out that the campaign was not going to be a walkover unless work was done. Judge Lowe, discussing the committee, declared that it was made up of experienced campaigners, people who work and know how to work. He exhorted Hearst and his influence on Johnson.

GLENDALE ALIGNS OLD CAMPAIGNERS FOR OFFICERS OF MOORE-FOR- SENATOR FIGHT BEFORE PRIMARY

With eighteen of the best and most experienced republican campaigners in the city, the Moore-for-Senator club, organized last night at the high school, will go into action Monday for an intensive campaign to roll up the vote in Glendale.

The meeting of the committee, by invitation of Mrs. Ella Richardson, will be held at her home on North Brand boulevard.

The officers selected are:
President—Spencer Robinson.
First Vice-President—Mrs. Ella W. Richardson.
Second Vice-Presidents—Judge F. H. Lowe, Dr. Jessie A. Russell, J. C. Sherer, W. E. Evans, V. M. Hollister, Mrs. S. C. Packer, John Robert White, Thos. D. Watson.

Secretary—W. D. Root.
Treasurer—Dan Campbell.
Publicity Director—H. M. Butts.
Executive Committee—C. C. Stephenson, Robert Plume, Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, R. L. McCourt, Peter Ferry.

RAIL CONFERENCE CALIFORNIA IS NOT TO BE CALLED BY HARDING WORRIED BY STRIKE

Announced to Be Summoned in Few Days

WASHINGTON, July 21.—President Harding will shortly summon rail executives and striking shopmen's leaders to Washington for a conference, it was indicated today following a cabinet meeting. The president summoned Ben W. Hooper, chairman of the railroad labor board, to come to the White House at once for a conference.

This was considered the first step of a move to bring about termination of the rail strike. Harding and Hooper had a long talk over the long distance telephone today.

GEORGE LARKIN



Who Appears in Person and Picture Tonight at the Glendale Theatre—"Saved by Radio."

When in Doubt— Throw Your Shoe and Follow It

When in doubt, throw a shoe. A low-down sneaking prowler went "snuckin'" around the home at 201 East Park avenue after dark, last night. Little did he know what was in store for him. Had he known he would have headed for Hong Kong rather than the East Park dwelling.

As he made his way stealthily beneath the eaves of the home he breathed hard, and glanced furtively about. Finally the window was reached. Fortunately it was open, but the shade was drawn. With one hand grasping the sill he slowly pulled aside the blind with the other.

Inside the room a man was sitting. Hearing the noise made by the movement of the blind, he turned. He saw the hand, and a moment later he caught a glimpse—just a glimpse—of a dark face. Quickly the man within the room stooped, grasped a shoe which a moment or so ago he had discarded, and "shied" it at the dark face at the opposite side of the blind.

There was a scramble, just outside the window, the curtain was raised and all the man inside the room could see was a dark-colored streak headed north, south, east or west—it matters not.

The moral is: "When in doubt, throw a shoe."

FEDERAL AGENTS CONFISCATE WINE SEIZED

2280 Gallons Seized by Police Becomes Property of U. S.

The 2280 gallons of wine confiscated by the Glendale police department a few days ago at a winery on San Fernando road, have been taken over by the federal authorities. It is claimed by these authorities that, although the winery was a government warehouse, it was violating all the rules laid down by the federal authorities, and, in addition, was disposing of wine unlawfully.

Just what disposition will be made of the wine has not been determined at this time.

APPOINTMENT COMMITTEE
WASHINGTON, July 21.—A bill providing for the appointment of a federal commission of five members to attempt to settle the coal strike was introduced in the senate today by Senator King, Utah. The commission is empowered to make a complete investigation of conditions in the coal industry, and \$100,000 is appropriated for this purpose.

MORE TRAINS OFF
TUCOMA, July 21.—Trains No. 1 and No. 2 will be taken off the Tacoma-Seattle line by the Great Northern offices here this morning. One of the trains eliminated is the Oriental Limited, which will be routed out of Seattle until the end of the strike, it is said. No other curtailment of service has been announced by the road. Regular service will be maintained on other lines.

roads and her automobiles. And for those few who do not motor, the coastwise boats and automobile stages offer a mode of transit. Freight trucking has been developed to such a state that a great amount of local freight could be moved if the trains stop.

With these advantages Californians are even wondering why the east is so wrought up over the big strikes. Their paralyzing effects are so far removed that their effect on business in general is lost sight of here.

So far not a train has been taken off by California roads, and the few acts of violence around rail shops have been widely scattered. In regard to coal miner disorders "there ain't none," for coal mines do not exist in the golden state.

PRESS-NEWTON RADIO FIRST TO ENTER THEATRE AS PART OF A FILM PRODUCTION

"Saved by Radio," Will be Illustrated by Glendale Apparatus That Will Be Explained to Audience to Make Plot Feasible and Practical

FIRST ALIGNMENT OF WIRELESS WITH FILM

Historic Showing Set for Tonight At the Glendale Theatre When Local Actor Will Star in New Play Backed by Local Station

The sweep of the radio, has penetrated the field of the moving picture film, entered into the public interest on a par with the silver film, and tonight makes its appearance at the Glendale theatre, with an even pull of attention when the audience gathers for the preview of "Saved by Radio."

In the lobby of the theatre will be the Press-Newton complete apparatus for receiving. It will be in charge of the Press-Newton operator. He will explain the workings of the apparatus, which in a measure will explain the feasibility of the plot of the play, and give coherency to those who are not familiar with the working of the modern scientific discovery. It is the first appearance of any radio set in conjunction with a theatre program.

During the performance of the film, the Press-Newton set will, of course, be in the far-flung programs on the air at the time. The whole of the performance will be one complete appeal to the sense of perception of the audience.

In the combination of the film and the radio, Glendale is one step ahead of a development which, in a few years, may become common in the United States.

Incidentally, George Larkin, the star of the film, is a Glendale resident, which adds interest to the showing, beginning at 7:30 this evening.

In urging the attendance of all who can avail themselves of the time, the Glendale Daily Press believes it is performing an educational function. To this end it has, with the Newton company, endeavored to assist the realism of the evening by installing the big Press-Newton apparatus in the lobby of the theatre.

Mr. Garver, who is the radio editor of the Glendale Daily Press, will be there with the equipment to explain the working of the new, mysterious force which is advertising Glendale throughout the whole state.

MATTISON B. JONES SPEAKS TO THE KIWANIS CLUB

Members Urged to Attend Charter Presentation, July 26

Mattison B. Jones was the speaker at the Kiwanis club luncheon today noon at the Broadway inn. After a few remarks of a local nature in which Mr. Jones commented upon the phenomenal growth of Glendale, he launched into a fine talk on Altruism, emphasizing the law of compensation, and its inevitable results. "You can never do a good turn without being repaid, or help to advance the other man's property value without advancing your holdings," said Mr. Jones. He spoke of his trips across the state, and what a pleasure it was to him to boost Glendale, and he stated that the people of the northern part of the state had changed their attitude toward the southern section and were beginning to set up and take notice of its growth. Mr. Jones' address was full of good things and brought forth a long and continued applause from the large membership present.

Ray Ballew won the club prize, an order from the Superior Printing company, and Ray Galvin of Hall & Tanner gave the silent boost in the shape of a song written especially for the Buick car, of which he is the livewire salesman.

President Clark and Secretary Don Webb urged members to attend the charter dinner and dance to be given Wednesday night at the chamber of commerce building.

CASE AGAIN UP
DENVER, July 21.—Hearing of the application of the New York Trust company for a receiver for the Denver & Rio Grande Western Railroad company will be heard in federal court this afternoon. The case was taken up this morning, but was postponed until the afternoon session. Meanwhile, attorneys are in conference, and a settlement out of court may result.

Both District Judge Simes and Circuit Judge Lewis, who was district judge in a previous hearing, were on the bench.

FIRST LUTHERAN TO CELEBRATE FIFTH YEAR

Special Services to Be Marked by Pastor's Address

The fifth anniversary of the dedication of the First Lutheran church of Glendale will be celebrated on Sunday, July 23, at 11 a. m., with special services. "The Gate Beautiful" will be the subject of the address by Dr. Funk. A chorus choir will render the special music for the occasion. The public is cordially invited to attend.

This church was dedicated to God as a place of worship on Sunday, July 23, 1917. Dr. H. C. Funk was called to become the permanent pastor, January 1, 1921. Under his direction the progress of the work has been very gratifying, and many new members have been added to the church. The character of the services has been made to conform to the true Lutheran type of devotion. The Luther league has become an important factor in the development of the life of the young people. The altar, the cross, the common service and the vestments are used. Important changes, and an enlargement of the church edifice, are contemplated. The proposed new addition will afford ample room for the social life of the young people to center in the church, and also serve as a parlor for the Ladies' guild, which has become one of the largest and most helpful organizations in the congregation. More than 100 new members have been added to the church since the new pastor took charge of the work, and the financial condition is the best in the history of the organization.

The special music for the day will be led by a vested choir. The program of the anniversary service follows:
Organ prelude, "Adoration" (Frank Atherton). Miss Mary Sherrick. Processional, "Onward Christian Soldiers," choir.
Invocation.
The Confession of Sins.
The Introit.
Gloria Patri.
The Kyrie.
The Glory in Excelsus.
The Collect.
The Epistle, with response.
The Gradual.
The Gospel, with response.
The Confession of Faith.
Anthem, "My Strong Salvation" (Ira B. Wilson), choir.
Announcements for the anniversary.

Solo, "Come Unto Me" (William Coenen). Miss Helen B. Esterly. Sermon, "The Gate Beautiful," Dr. H. C. Funk.
The Pax—Overture, "A Prayer." Duet, "Love Divine, All Love Excelling" (Sir John Stainer). Mrs. Paul Hoffman, J. H. Niebank. Hymn, "The Church's One Foundation," congregation.
The Prayer. Benediction. Doxology. Postlude.

GEORGE CORRIGAN MEETS AN AUTO

An automobile driven by George M. Corrigan of Acacia street, and a car, the name of the operator of which could not be learned, collided at 915 Acacia street at 11:45 yesterday morning. Both cars were slightly damaged but no one was hurt.

KU KLUX KLAN BACKS GOVERNOR

TOPEKA, Kan., July 21.—The Ku Klux Klan in Kansas today joined William Allen White in support of the railroad strikers and defiance of Governor Allen and the industrial court.

FIRE JINX CALLS CITY DEPARTMENT

Three Burning Bees Are Squelched by Swift Action of Laddies

The fire jinx was out in force yesterday. Three "burning bees" were reported and all of the conflagrations were put out in short order by the Glendale fire department.

Fire broke out at 11:10 last night at the chicken ranch owned by Ed Myers and managed by G. M. Tolmie at 1240 North Pacific avenue. The flames gained considerable before the local fire department, which responded promptly, reached the scene of the trouble, but earnest work on the part of the fire boys soon brought the flames under control. It is understood that several hundred chickens were killed by the heat from the burning buildings.

Another fire broke out at 11:30 o'clock last night near the city's dumping ground near the wash. The department responded and soon put an end to the excitement. A Ford car belonging to R. C. Sargent of 227 South Union street, Los Angeles, was destroyed by fire at the intersection of Windsor and Brand yesterday afternoon. The Glendale fire department was called and soon put an end to the trouble.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS' MEETING
Plans were made for taking in several new candidates at their next meeting, at the regular meeting of the Royal Neighbors, held last night in the K. of P. hall.

This discussion followed the regular business meeting. The next regular session will be held August 3.

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

RAIL OFFICIALS' DINNER POSTPONED

Because a number of the Southern Pacific officials who were expected to be here have been called to another part of the state, the dinner and meeting of the railroad committee of the chamber of commerce which was to have been held at 6:30 at the chamber tonight, has been postponed until next Friday evening.

MOTHER ON STAND

SAN FRANCISCO, July 21.—Mrs. Minnie M. Castor, mother of Arthur and Walter Castor, who are accused of participating in the murder of Mrs. Anna Wilkens on May 30, which Henry Wilkens, her husband, is charged with having planned, will probably be called to the stand late today in Wilkens' preliminary hearing to corroborate Arthur's story.

It was on his mother's advice, Arthur declared, that he confessed to the police the alleged part which he and his brother took in the murder.

"We intend to shoot Arthur Castor's story to pieces," declared Frank J. Murphy, Wilkens' attorney, just before the hearing opened. "We will show that Castor has lied, that he has framed every bit of this testimony against Wilkens in order to escape punishment himself for the murder. We will call 15 or 20 witnesses to refute his statements made on the stand yesterday."

A report was current at the hall of justice today that Walter Castor, charged with the actual shooting, has been located, and is expected to be taken into custody shortly.

Wilkens probably will not take the stand in his own defense at the preliminary hearing, it was declared.

NOT SO GOOD

Usually, street railway corporations are required to pave the streets for about two feet on each side of their tracks. Not so here. Why not?

ADMIRAL McCULLY'S ADOPTED RUSSIAN WAIFS OFF TO CAMP



These happy children were photographed as they started for camp Fenimore, of the Merchant Seamen's Branch of the Y. M. C. A. at Cooperstown, N. Y. Among them were seven waifs Rear Admiral McCully, U. S. N., brought back from Sebastopol in 1920 and adopted. The McCully children, who are fast mastering the English language, said they had "fishin' poles and lines, an' bathin' suits, an' everything."

GLENDONIAN CLUB TO GIVE DANCE

The Glendonian club wishes to announce its first midsummer specialty dance, to be held Friday evening, July 28, in the chamber of commerce hall. Dancing begins at 8:30 and excellent music is promised by a 6-piece orchestra. There will also be on hand a professional entertainer, who will give several classic dances. Tickets are one dollar and a quarter.

LADIES' AID MEETS

The Ladies' Aid society of Central Christian church met Thursday at an all-day meeting in the church parlors. There was a splendid attendance and quite a bit of sewing was accomplished.

"Money makes the mare go," and automobiles make the money go.

The juryman ran breathlessly

into the courthouse. "Oh, your honor," he exclaimed, "if you can excuse me, please—please do! I don't know which will die first—my wife or my daughter!"

"Dear me, that's sad!" said the judge. "Certainly, you are excused!"

The next day the juryman was met by one of his fellow jurors, who, in a sympathetic voice, asked: "How's your wife?"

"She's all right!"

"And your daughter?"

"She's all right, too. Why do you ask?"

"Why, yesterday you told the judge that you did not know which would die first."

"Nor do I. That is a problem that time alone can solve."

This may be a just world, but we claim too much attention is showered on the girl graduate and too little on the woman who has to cook in hot weather.

THURSDAY CLUB DISCUSSES PLANS

The board of directors of the Thursday Afternoon club met at the home of Mrs. A. L. Bancroft, corner of Laurel street and Brand boulevard, on Tuesday afternoon.

They talked over plans for the summer to raise money for a new clubhouse.

Father flung down his book with a bang and glared round at his offending offspring.

"I have been trying to get the room quiet so that I could hear a pin drop!" he roared, "but you make so much noise that it's been impossible to hear it. How do you think I can do it while you children are romping about and turning the place into a bear garden?"

Cheeky Tommy put his head from under the sofa and piped out: "Tie a dumbbell to it, father!"

After a Summer Shower

By JOHN BRECK

Only the passionate burst of a summer shower, over and gone almost before we realized it was upon us, drifting off eastward with its trail of pearl-gray clouds behind it. But what a miracle it worked on the dusty world! While it turned back the leaves of the trees it was rustling the calendar from the drowsy heat of midsummer to the eager freshness of spring.

The flowers lift up their heads. Every gust of that cooling wind is a heartbeat which sends the vehement sap pulsing to their very leaf tips, drained to exhaustion by the rapacious sun. It sets our own blood astir. Faith, the bulk of their moisture is like the bulk of ours, very little changed from the primal fluid in old earth's veins. Where a hot shaft strikes through the haze the steaming clouds seem to show that she herself is boiling over with new energy.

The clear air is no sweeter to our lungs than to the palpitating body of the locust who sheltered an hour ago beneath his leaf, or to the quivering spires of the larkspur. Heat sends us all alike into the same languor—cold into the same stupor. Our great advantage is that our big bodies are slower to feel the change, our hearts beat on, while those who draw their energy more directly from the light and air have been stifling in the torpid mid-afternoon. Yet in the end we feel as keenly as the plants themselves the want of proper balance between light and warmth and moisture, react as joyously when it is restored to us.

Our spirits effervesce as the leaven of springtime begins to work. Our feet step lighter on the leaning grasses, know the thrill that sets the petals to dancing and flickers the wings of the butterflies. We gaze with an indulgent, night awaiting him.

almost an envious, eye at the gnats who dance, all unwitting of the bat who is already astir. We smile at the wag black beetles who creep forth from petal tents, their long bodies squirming with excitement, while they shake out the wide sails so miraculously folded away under their tiny wing covers, in haste to join the coryphees—and share their fate. The small swims forth on the moist film, pricks out her horns and her eyes, as if delighted to see about before the dusk of dew fall. Two little finches kiss each other in the crest of an oak till the pink of his ardent breast is dimmed by the outwining brilliance of the departing sun.

The evening grows still, save for the slow breathing of the sunset breeze. And with slow, laborious breaths a young moth, just crawled from his pupa-case, buds forth his wings like magic beneath our eyes. He wears the pale gray-green of the moon rays on which he mounts to find his mate somewhere out in the tender silvery night awaiting him.



Announcement

I wish to announce to my many friends that I have purchased the interest of Dr. C. S. Steelman in the optical business at 134 East San Fernando Boulevard.

Your past patronage is greatly appreciated and I trust that I may continue to serve you.

DR. V. P. ERVIN
OPTICIAN

134 East San Fernando Boulevard
Burbank Phone 327-W

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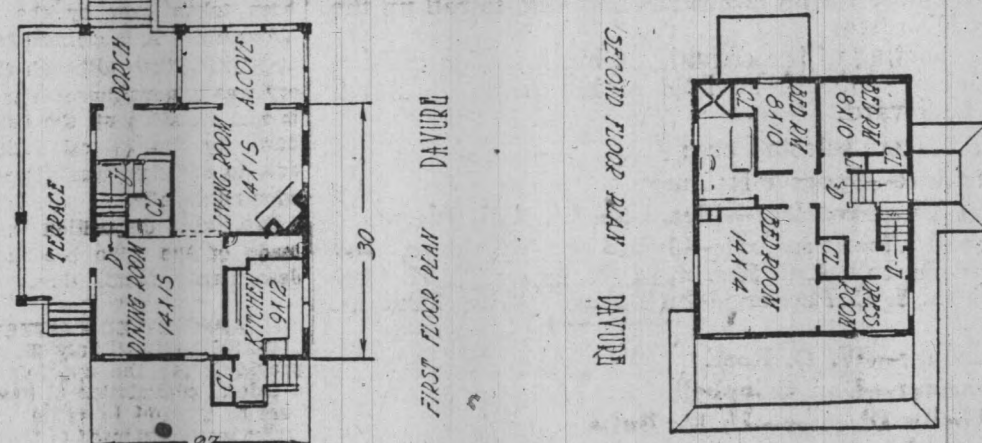
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Burbank, Calif.

Art and Economy in Home Building

Design Submitted by the National Builders' Bureau



"Fine" Is the Word She Used

We asked a lady who has been planning to build a home, just what she thought of this brand new house plan.

She said she thought it was very fine. And perhaps that word is as good as any. Words are hard to juggle with anyway, especially when used to express pleasure, satisfaction and things like that.

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WOMEN'S WEEKLY FEATURE SECTION A

Sebastian Grocery

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Fresh Creamery Butter, lb. 45c
Fancy Lg. New Potatoes, 12 lbs. 25c

Ky. W. String Beans, 5c
lb. 5c
Cucumbers, 2 for 5c
Fey. Table Peaches, lb. 5c
Fancy Tomatoes, lb. 5c

Fresh Lima Beans, lb. 10c

Kellogg's Corn Flakes, 3 for 25c
Toilet Paper, 6 for 25c
Tall Milk, 3 for 25c
White King Soap, 6 for 25c

FREE— $\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. tin Folger's Coffee
with Every $2\frac{1}{2}$ -lb. Purchase

FRESH MEATS

Prime Rib Roasts, lb. 22c
Best Pot Roasts, lb. 12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
Best Boiling Beef, 3 lbs. 25c
Bacon Backs, lb. 28c
Salt Pork, lb. 20c

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Glendale 1013 Phone Glendale 1013

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Fresh Home Made
PEANUT BRITTLE
15c a Pound

Watch for Our Daily Specials

Peggy's Sweet Shop

113 West Broadway

Subscribe for the Press

—here's how to
sell used cars

Mr. G. was a dealer in automobiles and occasionally had a few second hand cars which he disposed of through the Glendale Daily Press Want Ad Section. He ran the following Want Ad in several issues:

OLDS—1920 Tour., 5-pass., all overhauled; has original paint; dandy set of tires, cords, one extra; other extras; will sell cheap.

XXX DISTRIBUTORS
600 Brand Blvd. Glen. 0000

This Want Ad produced only a few indifferent inquiries, and Mr. G. was advised by a Daily Press representative to revise his Want Ad according to the slogan, "The more you tell, the quicker you sell." The Want Ad, rewritten, ran as follows:

Oldsmobile, 1920, Touring
5-pass., 6-cylinder. Run about 12,000 miles. Has original paint; just overhauled. Wonderful set of oversize cord tires; one extra tire and cover. Wheel lock, front bumper. You will have to act at once in order to get this bargain. Just think, only \$675.

XXX DISTRIBUTORS
600 Brand Blvd.
Open Sundays and evenings

The rewritten Want Ad not only sold the car but produced valuable prospects for other cars. Remember the experience of Mr. G. when you have to write a Want Ad.

The more you tell:
the quicker you sell

The Secret of Want Ad Success

DO OUR WOMEN LAG IN POLITICS?

Complaints are beginning to come in from the political camps that women of Southern California are not showing the initiative and ambition in politics that is being displayed by their northern sisters. It is also said that the rank and file of women have not waked up to their privileges nor realized what the vote may mean to them if exercised.

Many women have thrown their hats in the ring north of the Tachapi for nomination as candidates to the assembly. There are a few, but only a few, in the south, and these have shown considerable timidity—a shrinking from the race unless they can be assured of election from the starts. In the parlance of some of the men, they are not "good sports."

Even in the country districts in the north women seem to be taking the franchise very seriously and are coming together to plan how to use it to the best advantage. The wives who have jeered at their farmer husbands for being cowered out of the district's share of appropriations for good roads are organizing clubs to send representatives to the supervisors to tell them just what the women want and just who will not be elected next time if their desires are ignored. The clubs are simple affairs, which many times do not undertake to have programs, but which come together once a month or at the call of the president to discuss local needs and how to meet them.

Candidates appreciate the influence of these humble but determined voters and hunt them up wherever they can find them. It may be at some orchard where all the neighbors have gathered to cut peaches or pears, for, in the short-ages of labor, they all combine to help out at the common tasks. The candidate soon discovers he is facing a critical audience and as soon as he is gone his reputation and the impression he has made by his visit are discussed.

It is to the credit of California women that on getting the vote they did not "rush into politics." But we should show an intelligent interest and not let the women of any section of the state lag behind their sisters in another part.

Revival of the Buttonhole Flower

English papers report that the fashion of wearing a flower in the buttonhole of a coat is being revived by the men of that country. The Prince of Wales adopted it before he set out on his great tour, and since then the king, the Duke of York and Prince Henry have followed the pleasing habit. They have been wearing buttonholes at the races and at big festivities, and many men about town have done likewise. It is now the custom for a man to have a carnation in the morning, and then to return to his favorite florist for another in the late afternoon, that it may be fresh for dinner wear. Women are wearing sprays of flowers, mostly arranged at the side of the low waist. Flowers are said to fade quicker when worn by a woman than by a man. This may be a proof of fickleness, but the more likely reason is that women are more restless.

PRINCESS MARY'S WEDDING GOWN

Magnificence of the fabrics and the embroideries the outstanding feature of the occasion



Echoes of the festivities at the wedding of Princess Mary, which were witnessed in part by our townspeople, Mrs. J. B. Brown of North Maryland, are contained in the account of the visit of the English queen and a party to the Pathé offices in London to witness a showing of a film which had been made of the princess' wedding presents and some of their donors. She was greatly pleased with the picture and at its conclusion was given a great surprise when they were shown a film depicting their arrival at the building, though they had been present only 40 minutes. "The queen's pleasure was manifest in her exclamation: 'How lovely!'"

At the first of a series of three courts held in June, by the king and queen, Princess Mary, who was present with Viscount Lascelles, set an example which was followed by many young brides presented by wearing her fairy-like wedding gown of embroidered marquisette and silver tissue, completed by a train of gold lace. The magnificence of the fabrics and embroideries used was the outstanding feature of the occasion.

The accompanying picture shows a duplicate of the wedding gown of the princess, which was imported from England by a New York firm.

BOBBED HEAD LEARNS ITS LIFE IS SHORT WHEN LONG SKIRT COMES INTO VOGUE

Saucy Little Chopped Hair Hears It Must Grow Longer to Meet the New Note in Feminine Appearance

NEW YORK, July 21.—In accordance with the evolution of dress, flappers are destined to be relegated to the junk heap of forgotten fashions.

The little knee-length skirts and saucy hats are doomed to rest in the garret with the hoop skirts and bonnets of other days.

The bobbed head-dress is to receive the same fate of the spit curls of yester-year. The household cook is to fall heir to the low-heeled sandals.

And the culprit who wished all of this on us is—the

long skirt. There is no use arguing about it, the long skirt is coming back. Some joy-killers say it is here already.

"What does the long skirt have to do with ousting the flapper?" you ask. Can you imagine a long-skirted female with a crop of short hair? It can't be done.

The little bobbed heads simply demanded the bobbed skirts and now with skirts reaching within four inches of the floor, the flapper is certainly undergoing "one of the crises of her life."

Taste, in the Dinner Frocks
"American women are better dressed on the streets than when in smart restaurants and roof gardens," commented a French connoisseur of gowns who returned to Paris this week.

"It is surprising," he said, "to note the difference between the excellent taste of American street costumes and the lack of taste in dinner frocks. On the avenue, one finds little distinction between the shop girl and the debutante. They are all beautifully shod; their gowns have the chic of the French creations; their bearing reminds one of the ancient Greeks and their figures are superb. But," he added, "they could learn the art of dressing for the dinner hours and for the roof gardens from the European women. In America there is either too much over-dressing or too much under-dressing at informal gatherings."

Those of us who resent foreign criticism of American women's dress will do well to glance about us at the smart restaurants. If the debutante, the shop girl, the society matron and the manicurist cannot be told apart upon our streets, they can there. The debutante is usually too overpoweringly crowned in evening frocks that should be worn exclusively at formal functions. The shop girl with the out-of-town buyer is either gowned in a home-

made replica of the gown of the debutante or in a street dress with a street hat. The flapper flaps at the dinner hour just as she has flapped all day—fringed skirt, woolen hose, sweater and with a sport hat flopping over one eye.

In a room of two hundred women perhaps only 30 will be appropriately gowned. We are an odd mixture of woods and orchids.

At public places, where anyone who has the price of a dinner may congregate, there should be the semi-evening frock. These should not be cut too extreme in décolleté and should have some semblance of sleeves.

Advice to Flapper
The flapper should get out of her flapper raiment at the dinner hours into a sheer little organdy, or into a pretty, colorful georgette. She can look just as girlish in a little snug-fitting bodice with tiny puffed sleeves and a full, fluffy skirt as she can in knee-length plaids which are only suitable for sport or day wear.

The shop girl will find a mauve or dull hued crepe de chene suitable for dinner wear and one which will come within the bounds of her pocketbook. By selecting georgette in neutral shades which are so popular just now, she may add different colored slips and sashes and feel that she has an entirely new frock.

The same suggestion can be used with the Spanish lace gowns that are having such a vogue at present. A mauve-colored lace frock cut on long-waisted lines, with wide flowing lace sleeves and uneven hemline, may be worn over salmon yellow, orchid, orange or any pastel shade that is becoming. By changing the underslip, the whole gown is changed.

The underslip for these above-mentioned gowns need not be of silk, for the lingette material is

THE OLD WAY TO NEW MAN'S HEART

One of the hinges which is to be featured on the woman's page of the Glendale Daily Press is recipes of wholesome and tempting things to eat. Any one who follows the records of the divorce courts and the evidence there introduced will be struck by the frequent complaints on the part of husbands seeking relief from matrimonial bonds, of indifference on the part of the wives to their comfort in the matter of providing appetizing meals. One would judge from the excerpts of testimony that the majority of such wives fed their families on canned stuffs, bakery goods and foods from delicatessen shops. As a resource these things may be all right, but as a steady diet they are ruinous to home life unless the husband has the temper of an angel.

Basely material as the old saw sounds—"the way of a man's heart, is through his stomach"—it is as true today as when written, for good temper waits on good digestion and good digestion is very dependent on good food. Many an amazingly happy marriage can be traced to good cookery, and when one goes outside the home, many a woman with social ambitions gets her first start in some organization through her good cooking and willingness to serve on a hospitality committee.

Mrs. Charles E. Hutchinson, past president of the Tuesday Afternoon club, voices the opinion that one of the greatest criticisms to be made against the American housewife and mother is that she does not pay enough attention to her table. In other words, as Samantha Allen would say, "That's where we're weak."

In Mrs. Hutchinson's opinion the job of providing wholesome, tempting food for a family in an efficient, economical manner, is worthy the best brains and effort of any woman, particularly if that woman has children whose health is to be conserved and built up.

Mrs. A. H. Montgomery, chairman of the ways and means committee of the Tuesday Afternoon club, and its first vice-president is also a fine caterer and advocate of good cooking.

If you would keep the brute man contented and happy, she declares, you must first give him good substantial food with staying qualities, and top it off with plenty of sweets, pies, cookies and cakes.

The recipe for one of the desserts that is a favorite with Mr. Montgomery is given by his wife as follows:

BUTTERSCOTCH PIE

First take one cup of brown sugar and two tablespoonsful of butter. Cook three minutes and set aside to be added later to the other ingredients. Then take two-thirds of a cup of water, two tablespoonsful of flour which have been made smooth with two-thirds of a cup of milk, the yolks of two eggs, leaving the whites to be used for meringue; one tablespoonful of vanilla. Cook until thick in a double boiler and add the combined brown sugar and butter. Pour the custard into a baked crust, top with the meringue and brown. This makes a very nice pie that will serve six people.

Mrs. Montgomery finds that dainty service appeals to most men because they often miss it in the restaurant service.

PSYCHOLOGY IN DRESS OF WOMEN

"If Winter Comes," one wonders what will happen in San Francisco or even in our own Southland in the way of costuming. In the bay cities right now one sees women everywhere wearing winter coats topped off with heavy furs, and felt hats are the rule, though an occasional tourist, wedded to the calendar and the habits of the months, is to be seen in a straw hat or its equivalent. Perhaps it is due to the general and laudable conspiracy to boost for California. The pride of the northerner is the cool summer climate and all the psychology of women's dress points that way.

In Los Angeles "Sunny California" is our winter slogan and we see multitudes of women on the streets in the winter in transparent waists and with only the suggestion of a wrap, and that, too, when there is real chill in the air. Who can doubt their loyalty to home and state or their willingness to sacrifice for California's reputation?

In San Francisco the small hat is in high favor for evening wear. Turbans and toques were leading. One especially pretty and typical model turban was wound with a fringed scarf of gold brocade with one end left to dangle near the left ear.

SOME OF THE NEWEST STOCKINGS have the pointed heel of a darker color than the stocking itself. Mauve, beige or grey stockings may have black or cordovan heels to match the shoe with which it is to be worn.

fully as soft and is far less expensive.

One cannot tell the woman with her name on the social register how she should dress in public places, but her breeding and good taste should tell her that too much elaboration is not the thing.

Fashion Notes

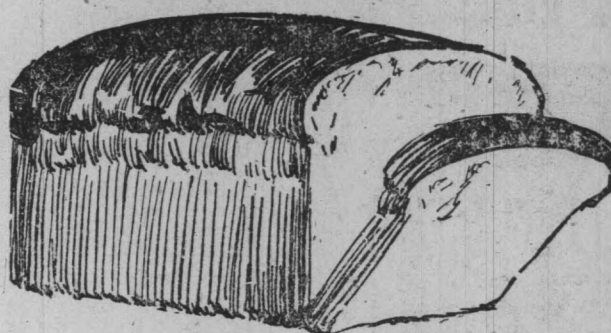
Oilskin slickers, bathing suits, umbrellas, southwestern hats, galoshes and woolen sweaters were the favorite costumes worn about New York and vicinity on July 4. It was a glad day for the girl with the permanent wave which is guaranteed against rain.

Reds are considered dead in Paris, although greens continue to be popular in shades such as reseda, water green and that bluish green that is found on iron. Soft shades, such as tan, gray, golden brown, mocha and powder blue are smarter than high colors.

Beaded velvet gowns will be popular this fall.

PERFECT BAKING SYSTEM

128 North Brand Blvd.



Where Quality Never Varies
Where Cleanliness is a Habit

IN APPRECIATION

of the cordial reception from the people of Glendale on the opening of our new Bakery, we wish to express our sincere thanks. The same standard of high quality products which were displayed and sold on our opening day, will be maintained at all times.

FRESH SWEET MILK MADE BREAD—From the choicest flour and other materials. Properly mixed and baked to perfection in improved ovens.

BREAD AND ROLLS—If you appreciate real quality and goodness, you will like our products.

CAKE DOUGHNUTS—See them made in our window. Made just a bit better than really seems necessary. That's why they are so good.

CAKES AND PASTRY—Products of quality, pure and wholesome. The results of years of experience in the baking business.

You Are Always Welcome Here and We Will
Render You the Service That You'll Appreciate

Chaffees

WHERE CASH BEATS CREDIT

Chlorax Bleaches, softens water and used as a disinfectant. Saturday only 15c	Darigold Milk 3 for 25c	Tuna Halfhill or Cata- lina, for salads and sandwiches. Saturday only, $\frac{1}{2}$ 16c
Kaona the cleanser 2 cans 15c	Lenox Soap 8 bars 25c	Life Buoy Soap 3 bars 23c
Dub-lin Stout Malt bottle 20c	Milcoa lb. 26c	Arrowhead Ginger Ale 10c 15c 20c

Fresh Pacific Coast Cookies, lg. pkg. 10c
Good Luck Jar Rubbers, 3 pkgs. 25c
Parawax, 1-lb. pkg. 15c

Glendale

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Lowest Price—Highest Quality

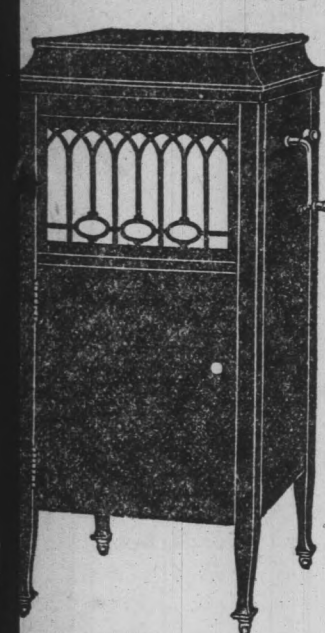
SLICED BACON, Swift's Empire, lb.	40c
POT ROASTS, lb.	12 $\frac{1}{2}$ c
COMPOUND, 2 lbs.	25c
BUTTER, Extra Quality, every Pound Guaranteed, lb.	45c
POTATOES, Fancy, 10 lbs.	22c

ND GUIDE FOR ECONOMIC SHOPPING

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Three Exclusive Brunswick Features



The Brunswick "Ultona" Reproducer plays all records at their best—a turn of the hand adapts it to any make of record.

The Brunswick Allwood, Oval Tone Amplifier—a valuable aid to perfect tone reproduction—in all Brunswick cabinet styles.

The Brunswick Record Filing System, with convenient arrangement of drawers for filing records in all the larger cabinet instruments.

Brunswick
PHONOGRAPHS AND RECORDS

RECORDS FOR AUGUST HERE
(Partial List)
DANCE RECORDS

- 80—Soothing (Fox Trot).....Oriole Terrace Orch.
- 81—Lovable Eyes (Fox Trot).....Oriole Terrace Orch.
- 82—Song of Persia (Fox Trot).....Carl Panton's Orch.
- 83—Parade of Wooden Soldiers (Fox Trot).....Penton's Orch.
- 84—Where the Volga Flows (Fox Trot).....Penton's Orch.
- 85—Suez (Fox Trot).....Rudy Wiedoeft's Californians
- 86—Swanee Bluebird (Fox Trot).....Bennie Krueger's Orch.
- 87—Sweet Indiana Home (Fox Trot).....Krueger's Orch.

- VOCAL RECORDS**
- 69—Indiana Lullaby (Tenor and Baritone).....Charles Hart and Elliot Shaw
 - 70—I Certainly Must Be in Love (Tenor).....Billy Jones
 - 71—Gypsy Love Song (Baritone).....Richard Bonelli
 - 72—Bedouin Love Song (Baritone).....Richard Bonelli
 - 73—Just a Little Love Song (Baritone).....Ernest Hare
 - 74—Only a Smile (Baritone).....Ernest Hare

MANY OTHERS
Brunswick Records Play On Any Phonograph

Glendale
Phonograph Co.

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Brunswick
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Glen. 475

BIG REDUCTIONS in PRICES on CHILDREN'S SHOES

Children's White Canvas Shoes
with Leather Soles
Formerly \$2.00, Sale Price.....\$1.39

BAREFOOT SANDALS

Sizes

- 2 to 5.....90c
- 5 to 8.....\$1.35
- 8 to 11.....\$1.49
- 11 to 2.....\$1.65

CHILDREN'S SOCKS

Reg. Price Sale Price

- 25c.....17c
- 39c.....23c
- 49c.....33c

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For Prompt Service and Right Prices Call
Valley Supply Company
They Carry a Big Stock of
HAY WOOD COAL
POULTRY SUPPLIES SEEDS
And a Choice Assortment of Pottery Ware
Use V. S. Brand Feeds—Very Satisfactory
Phone Glen. 537
145 N. Maryland Office and Grain Dept.

COLLEGE WOMEN AS PHONE WORKERS

The London Times reports that 800 women graduates selected from 800 applicants for the post of telephone operator at £250 a year (\$1250) underwent a novel examination at the Savoy hotel laundry, and of the two candidates who were successful and to whom positions were given, one was a bachelor of arts of the Liverpool university, the other a bachelor of arts of Manchester university.

Courtesy, even temper and patience, coupled with a public school or university education, were the main essentials for the position. The eight were required to pass an examination of a varied and practical character to test their tact, resource, pertinacity, rapidity of judgment and office method. They were invited to get into telephone communication with a person who, to all intents and purposes, was not on the telephone. Another test demanding rapid judgment, resource and tact, was how to deal with a new customer who rang up and asked the van to call one-half hour after the van had left the laundry. The problem was to ascertain at which point of its itinerary the van was at that precise moment, and which was the likeliest customer to ask a favor from over the telephone. Finally, the manager of the laundry decided to make two appointments, one as telephone operator, the other as assistant manager. The successful applicants were Miss K. M. Cornish, B. A., Liverpool university, and Miss E. Wadsworth, B. A., Manchester university.



RECIPES

PRESENTED DAILY BY
KATE BREW VAUGHN

OATMEAL COCOANUT COOKIES

One cup brown sugar, one-half cup shortening, two eggs, one tablespoon vanilla, two cups rolled oats, one cup cocoanut, two cups flour, one teaspoon baking powder, one-half teaspoon ginger, one-half teaspoon nutmeg, one teaspoon cinnamon, one teaspoon salt, one-half cup nuts, one cup raisins. Cream shortening and sugar. Add eggs and extract, then rolled oats and cocoanut. Mix well and let stand twenty minutes. Sift together all dry ingredients and knead into first mixture. Mixture will be very stiff. If nuts and raisins are used, they should be added to first mixture. Drop on baking sheet and bake in a moderate oven forty minutes. Allow cakes to cool before removing from pan. Sufficient for forty-five cookies. (These keep indefinitely.)

TOMATO JELLY

One-fourth cup gelatine, one-half cup cold water, juice from one pint tomatoes, one-half teaspoon onion juice, one teaspoon sugar, one bay leaf, one-half teaspoon chopped parsley, salt and pepper, lettuce, mayonnaise dressing. Soak the gelatine in the water for one hour. Bring to a boil the liquid drained from a pint can of tomatoes and add to it the seasoning and herbs. Let this simmer for 20 minutes; add the gelatine; stir until dissolved and strain through a cloth into molds—preferably individual ones. Serve on lettuce leaves with mayonnaise dressing or use as a garnish for other salads.

PEPPERNUTS

One and one-fourth pounds of brown sugar, three eggs, one cup chopped walnuts, one teaspoon cloves, two teaspoons cinnamon, one teaspoon soda, one tablespoon hot water, flour to make dough. Beat the eggs thoroughly; add the sugar and beat again; then add the chopped walnuts and spices and some of the flour. Add the soda dissolved in the hot water and more flour—enough to make a dough that can be rolled out on a pie board. Roll one eighth of an inch thick; cut into tiny rounds and bake on greased tins.

CORN PUDDING

Six ears corn, one-half teaspoon sugar, one cup hot milk, two and one-half tablespoons butter, one-fourth teaspoon salt, one-half teaspoon flour, one egg. Prepare the corn as for cooking off the cob. Melt the butter, mix well the flour; add the milk gradually, then the seasoning and corn, and last of all the beaten egg. Pour into a buttered baking dish and bake in a moderate oven for half an hour.

ORANGE ICING

White of one egg, juice of one orange, one pound confectioner's sugar, one tablespoon orange rind, two tablespoons melted butter. Beat egg and juice together slightly, add gradually sugar and orange rind until stiff enough to drop from spoon. If too stiff, it may be thinned with a little orange juice or water. Spread on top of cake.

FRITATA MONTATA (OMELETTE SOUFFLE)

Ingredients: 3 eggs, Parmesan cheese, pepper, parsley. Beat up the whites of three eggs to a froth and the yolks separately with a tablespoon of grated Parmesan, chopped parsley and a little pepper. Then mix them and make a light omelette. Cook in shallow pan or electric grill.

BROILED MUSHROOMS

Wash the mushrooms; remove the stems and peel the caps. Place them in a broiler and broil for five minutes, with the cap side down during the last half of broiling. Serve on circular pieces of buttered toast, sprinkling with salt and pepper and putting a small piece of butter on each cap.

New Coat Models Direct From Paris to Pendroy's



Two of the new coat models direct from Paris which are to be handled exclusively by Pendroy's in this city are pictured on this page. They will be on display in the windows of the beautiful local store as soon as Mrs. Pendroy returns with them from New York, where she has gone to buy fall fashions.

As will be observed, they show the low waistline and lengthened skirt and exhibit the roomy sleeve and unusual fur decoration which feature the latest coat designs.

Both are Jenny models. The garment with the pleated skirt is worked out in navy blue rep, trimmed with gray fur and inch-wide red and blue ribbon. A pleated front forms a belt at low waistline, held with the ribbon. The other coat is of black satin and gray astrakhan lined with gray silk cloxy. It has a loose panel back of the fur and trimming of padded satin cord. The wide sleeves are close fitting at the wrist.

Heart Pains

By H. ADDINGTON BRUCE

Author of "The Riddle of Personality," "Self-Development," Etc.
(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers.)

There still, I find, are many people who cling to the old-time delusion that slight pains about the heart, palpitation and irregularities in the pulse rate are necessarily symptoms of serious heart disease. If these symptoms chance to develop in themselves they forthwith, not unnaturally, become the prey of an overwhelming fear.

To make matters worse, they often, perhaps usually, fail to consult a doctor to learn just what is the cause of the symptoms that alarm them. They are sure the doctor will only confirm their worst fears. Whereas actually he probably would find reason to say to them something like this:

"It is not your heart that is at fault, but your digestion. For some reason, which we must ascertain, there is a production of gas in your stomach, and this, through pressure, interferes with the action of your heart."

"Some people experience symptoms similar to yours merely as a result of overeating. If, soon after a heavy meal, they happen to lie down, they are particularly liable to have alarming symptoms in the region of the heart. But in their case, as in yours, the heart itself is sound enough."

"Because you have allowed yourself to fall into a panic there has been a further disturbance of both digestion and heart action. Really there is no reason for you to be nervous and alarmed. When your digestion is improved, as it can be, the heart symptoms will cease troubling you."

And possibly the doctor would add:

"True heart disease seldom manifests itself by the slight pains and other symptoms that have so frightened you. Even when there is a severe pain in the left side of the chest it usually does not mean heart disease. Though there is one type of heart disease, in which attacks of severe pain do occur."

"But that type is not the commonest, by any means. Comparatively few people are afflicted with it. In other types pain seldom is experienced, though great discomfort may be as a result of dropsical or other conditions secondary to the diseased heart."

"So put your mind at ease. Stop watching your pulse and cease anxiously expecting palpitation. Pay attention instead to the matter of diet."

"Beware of overeating. For a time put yourself on a really simple diet, avoiding in particular rich sauces and gravies, highly sweetened foods, and fried foods. Avoid also any special foods which, as observation may show you, tend in your case to be gas producers."

"And at all times try to control your emotions. Unless you do gain emotional control even the simplest of foods may disagree with you, and you will then continue to be tormented as at present. So train yourself to conquer all tendencies to fear and worry."

This last recommendation, in fact, every experienced physician urges, with special emphasis, on all patients, whether suffering from mere functional heart disorders or from true heart disease of a grave kind. Both groups of patients greatly need emotional control, particularly the patients afflicted with some organic disease of the heart. This, for reasons, we will take up another day.

HOME NURSING and HEALTH HINTS

"I think washing woodwork is the most uninteresting thing in the world," said Ruth, flicking a soapy cloth at the window sill and looking longingly out into the summer sky. Ruth and her mother were washing woodwork in the guest room, which has been a hospital room for weeks. Its occupant, an invalid aunt, had just gone off to California.

"If you decide to take a nurse's training the science of cleaning will be one of the first things you will be required to learn," Ruth's mother said.

Ruth wanted to enter hospital training because she had been enraptured with the picturesque blue uniform of her aunt's special nurse. She had tried on her cap, and it had been most becoming.

"Really? How can woodwork have any bearing upon the care of the sick?" asked Ruth.

"It has everything to do with it. The care of the ward and the sickroom are almost as important as the actual care of a sick person," said Ruth's mother, thoughtfully. Then she said:

The Business of Cleaning
"How many actions enter into the mere business of cleaning, Ruthie?"

NEW MEMBERS MADE WELCOME

Given Right Hand of
Friendship Into Pres-
byterian Church

A large number of members and friends were present at the Presbyterian church last evening to receive the new members. These new members were given the right hand of fellowship at the "Twilight communion service" last Sunday evening, and were informally received in a social way last evening.

The chairman of the evening was W. E. McCormick. After prayer by Rev. W. E. Edmonds, the new members were welcomed by Mr. Geo. D. McDill, and Mr. John Swearingin responded for the new members. Mrs. J. MacMillan and Mrs. Clifford Riggs played a piano duet. Mrs. Marshall L. Doner of Phoenix, gave a reading, which was enthusiastically received. Mr. Clifford Riggs gave a vocal solo. A reading was given by Mr. J. F. Reynolds. This was followed by a violin solo by James Edmonds, who was accompanied by Miss Hazel Linkovell. The last number was a vocal solo, by Mr. Marshall L. Doner, of Phoenix. After singing "Blest Be the Tie That Binds," Rev. Louis Tinning, the assistant pastor, led in prayer. Light refreshments were served by the ladies of the L to R division of the membership. The usual fine spirit of good fellowship was entered into most enthusiastically by both old and new members, and many expressions for the larger work of the church in future, were heard.

and magnesium, which combine with the soap and make an insoluble compound. Soft water contains no minerals, so it produces a soapy lather in which dirt is soluble. Boiling will soften hard water to some degree, because the process of boiling precipitates the carbonates in the water.

"Turpentine, which is a good solvent and removes paint stains, is made from the oleo-resinous juice of pine and fir trees. Benzine, also a good solvent, is derived from soft coal. Whiting, which we use on white enamel furniture, is fine, pulverized chalk. Sapollo is chiefly sand and soap."

"These facts are something to think about when you are washing woodwork," said Ruth's mother, thoughtfully.

And Ruth nodded, with the air of one who has just made a discovery.

EMBROIDERED LINEN SHOES are among the newest whims of the moment. While linen slippers in sandal effect are embroidered on the toes and on the cross straps in white, Red cotton embroidered in motif over the vamp of a white linen slipper is very pretty for the white and red costume. Sometimes the embroidery is done in all-over design, giving the shoe the appearance of light brocade.

SUMMER CORSETS AND GIRDLES for the slight figures are shown in checked ginghams in pink, orchid and yellow with white and are bound at the top with ribbon harmonizing with the gingham. They certainly are doing everything in their power to pull us back into the "harness."

SERVICE, QUALITY FOODS, LOW PRICES

THESE ARE THE THINGS THAT A SAM SEELIG STORE
BRINGS TO YOUR COMMUNITY

SEARCHLIGHT MATCHES NO LIMIT ON PURCHASES **5c**
THE QUALITY PRODUCT OF THE DIAMOND MATCH CO.

A SUMMER SPECIAL OF EXTRA INTEREST AND VALUE
LASH'S FRUIT SYRUPS
5 Bottles \$2
Assorted Flavors
and one bottle Orange Flavor
At No Additional Charge
Each of these 12-oz. bottles makes 1/2 gallon of beverage

For the Fruit Canning Season
PAROWAX 11c lb.
GOOD LUCK 3 DOZ. 25c
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MASON JAR TOPS 28c
DOZ. 35c
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MAKES PERFECT JARS AND JELLIES

JELL WELL THE RED PACKAGE FOR SUMMER DESSERTS **9c**

PINEAPPLE Libby's Sliced No. 2 1/2 can **30c**

SALMON Libby's Red No. 1 tall can **25c**

TOOTH PICKS DIAMOND BRAND **5c**

SOLVENE 2 Cans For 25c
A NEW SOAP

ANT. POWDER Talbot's Can **14c**

"WHITE KING" WASHING MACHINE SOAP LARGE PKGE. **45c**

SAM SEELIG
"Cash is King"
CALIFORNIA'S LEADING GROCER.

The Once Over

By H. I. PHILLIPS

DUMM AND DUMMER LOOK OVER THE WORLD NEWS

"Tell me, Dummer, do you pay much attention to world news?" asked Senator Dumm as he leaned against a fire hydrant and looked over a newspaper he had caught as a traveling salesman threw it out of a taxicab.

"Oh, yes indeed," replied Representative Dummer. "I pay little attention to anything else in the papers. A man has to if he wants to be well informed."

"Well, doesn't it impress you what a mess conditions are in generally? Look at the condition of Russia—it's sicker than Lenin! Look at the situation in Germany—assassinations, riots, plots and books by the ex-kaiser! Look at China, with so many sides fighting one another that they're playing doubles! Look at Mexico! Look at the United States, with its strikes, rail mine murders, restaurant huckleberry pie, and similar outrages! Ain't it awful?"

"Mile, Lenglen certainly must be a wonder," observed Dummer, scanning his own extra. "I thought last year she was a false alarm and no faster with her strokes than any average fly-swatter, but the way she trimmed Molla Mallory satisfies me she's the queen of 'em all."

"Here's Germany coming out and asking the allies for a moratorium," went on Senator Dumm. "Says she can't meet the war bills without it. Here are the Russians trying to hornswoggle the allies into kissing and making up. Here's Lloyd George saying Europe is facing bankruptcy and chaos for the lack of immediate peace and understanding. Here's America in the gravest—"

"Of course Mrs. Mallory is off her form," remarked Dummer. "Her volleying was very poor and she seemed slow getting up to the net."

"Look at the outlook for this winter in the United States," urged Dumm. "A coal famine is almost certain. The miners haven't worked in months. The chances are they won't go back for the President, and whether they do or not there's sure to be the worst shortage of fuel the country has ever seen."

"Jock Hutchison made a score of 67 at the Skokie Country club!" exclaimed Dummer, reading a headline. "That's three under par for the course. He's a bear on the links."

"The railroad strike isn't over by a long shot," complained Dumm. "No matter what happens the railroad workers will nurse a grudge at the reduction in wages and there'll be lots of trouble ahead. It says here that troops are out in several states anticipating violence."

"Walter Hagen is back from England with the golf championship, I see," said Dummer. "Here's a very interesting interview with him."

"Things are going from bad to worse in Ireland," said Dumm, turning over a page. "The trouble with the Irish is that they are never too proud to fight. I see there was another bloody battle in

SLAIN FIELD MARSHAL'S CHARGER IN FUNERAL PROCESSION



The charger ridden by Field Marshal Sir Henry Wilson, who was assassinated in front of his home in London, was led by a groom in the British war hero's funeral procession. The photograph, made as the cortege was passing Eaton square, shows the riderless horse, followed by bearers of insignia.

Dublin last night. The outlook there is very gloomy indeed."

"Yea, ho!" cried Dummer. "Look! The Bambino socked out another homer today. Atta boy, Babe! The Yanks will win the pennant agin without doubt. You can't stop 'em."

"England is confronted with a very alarming menace in India," said Dumm. "There is sure to be further trouble there. Never has the British Empire been threatened from so many directions. Suppose the Irish and Indian disturbances should continue and both peoples should wage a relentless war against Great Britain. What would happen?"

"Leonard ought to win around the tenth round," replied Dummer.

GROSE BOOSTS FOR HOTEL AND ANNEX

J. L. Grose, proprietor of the Grose Vulcanizing company, is a great booster for East Broadway, and is doing his bit toward the construction of the new hotel. He said:

"I am in favor of building the new annex to the city hall, and I feel that the new hotel should be built of other things remain undone."

Mrs. M. A. Adams is leaving Chicago for home on July 23, having purchased her fall line of fine millinery, which will include such well-known houses as Gage, Fisk, Marshall Field, Burman & Co., and others. Her announcement of opening will be made on her return.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

KILLS BROTHER

COWETA, Okla., July 21.—Seven-year-old Dave Pruitt confessed here today to the killing of his nine-year-old brother, Frank "over a pocket knife."

The youngster told authorities he killed his brother, Frank, with his father's shotgun when the latter took his father's pen knife away from him.

He then piled leaves and rubbish upon the dying boy who was later found by the parents.

SAILOR DIES

SAN PEDRO, July 21.—George L. Bretts, sailor, who was injured in an automobile accident near the Bixby slough early today, died at 12:50 this afternoon at the Submarine Base hospital here. His companion, another unidentified sailor, was slightly injured.

STOCKMAN MURDERED

REDDING, Cal., July 21.—Jefferson Hildreth, aged 62, prominent stockman of Northern California, was murdered at his summer ranch on Coffee creek, near Carrville, Trinity county, early today.

A posse of citizens led by three deputy sheriffs started searching northeastern Trinity county for N. P. Rose, aged 80, of Oakland, with whom Hildreth had had trouble.

MURDER CHARGE

MONTGOMERY, Ala., July 21.—A formal charge of murder today was placed against Miss Mildred Willis Brewer, 15, grand-daughter of the late Col. William Brewer, former congressman from Alabama, in connection with the death of A. Portis McKeithen.

NO TROUBLE

SPOKANE, Wash., July 21.—Sheriff Quarrels of Coeur d'Alene county, Idaho, told the United Press over long distance telephone today that reports in the east of strike trouble in his district are entirely unfounded.

"There has been no trouble or any sort. The men are acting in an entirely orderly manner," Sheriff Quarrels said.

Clean, glossy hair!

Smooth and bright, full of life and silkiness.

Satisfying shampoos and hair dressings are a large part of Marinello's beauty service.

Our daily delight in this beauty service is a reflection of the satisfaction of Glendale's Marinello patronage.

MARINELLO BEAUTY SHOP

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GLENDALE

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING STATIONS

For the Convenience of Press Advertisers

Leave Your Ads at Your Neighborhood Station

W. G. EVANS, Newsdealer
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231 North Brand Blvd.

GLENDALE PHARMACY
Corner Broadway and Glendale

Other Branches Will Be Opened

Peck's Manhattan Beach

Grand Opening of New Tract
All Ocean View Lots

Saturday and Sunday, July 22-23

Improved with cement driveways, planted parking strips, sidewalks, etc. Close to ocean.

\$10.00 Monthly buys a Beach Lot

Get yours now.
They will never be cheaper
Low Prices. Very Easy Terms

Touring cars leave daily at 10:30 sharp from Pope & Tollet's, 111 S. Brand Boulevard, Glendale.

Please Phone Glendale 1000-W. Make Reservations.

GEO. H. PECK CO., Owners
508 Hollingsworth Bldg., L. A.

\$4000 in Dividends

MAILED OUT THIS WEEK TO DEED HOLDERS IN

McINTYRE BROS. ROYALTY SYNDICATE

Operating at Huntington Beach

This is the First—

To the best of our knowledge, these are the first dividends to be paid out of the Huntington Beach oil field by a Royalty Syndicate—indicating that oil men with a thorough knowledge of the game are handling the affairs of this organization and are determined to make a success!

To China, to Africa, to Australia —to All Parts of the World, These Checks Go

—BRINGING HAPPINESS and the realization that a carefully studied investment in OIL, with men who promise nothing that they cannot fulfill, is worth days of laborious toil. Think what the success of our Huntington Beach operations means, to not only our Long Beach deed holders, but to those in distant lands who had faith and vision!

—If they could predict that money placed in Huntington Beach could net them a handsome return, certainly those living within a short distance of this unparalleled opportunity could have investigated this proposition without half the effort, and with a much greater knowledge of where their money was invested and with whom.

Success, Wealth, Luxury—a Tangible Reality to Those Who Act!

—Here again is proven the profitability of linking up with a reputable group of men who not only desire to make money for themselves in OIL, but to keep faith with those who go in with them.

Who knows what these dividend checks may mean to the fortunate recipients? Success, an ambition realized, education, a home, possibly wealth and luxury!

—And all the success attained is not LUCK! Indeed no—but is the result of a carefully planned, a carefully investigated step in getting in on the profitable side of OIL DEVELOPMENT—owning a definite piece of land and receiving the royalties due from that land. Not hit nor miss—but WISDOM and FORESIGHT! We congratulate those who had faith!

What We Promise, We Do!

Whether It is a Dollar or a Million, We Pay!

McINTYRE BROS. ROYALTY SYNDICATE

Executive Offices—125 East Ocean Ave., Long Beach
Phone Home 1468

SEE

Santa Fe Springs Oil Field!

From lip to lip the story of this sensational field has passed, descriptions of flowing wealth so colorful and so vivid that exaggeration would be futile. Giant wells with their amazing production are accumulating untold. The scramble for acreage has been unlike that ever seen before.

It is an oil field, proven, yet in its veritable infancy when compared with what will be accomplished. See it! Marvel in it! Become a part of it. We'll help you—if you'll let us!

Comfortable busses take you there every day except Monday

You Can't Share in Huntington Beach—But Santa Fe Springs Is Equally as Good

CERTAINLY OPPORTUNITY IS YOURS! Our first well is at the 2000-foot depth, rapidly approaching the sands which have made possible the big wells of the field. No long waiting, no delay—we are shooting ahead with all speed, right in the heart of the Santa Fe Springs oil field. We are surrounded by the big fellows who knew WHERE to lease.

With the wonderful location that we have, consider what it means to have your own equipment, and the advice and supervision of three skilled Field Superintendents and Geologists. Our manner of operation is business-like, we know the oil game, our proposition is "clean-cut, square—and we have a conscience!"

In the Heart of Production, You May Share in McIntyre's Santa Fe Springs Wells!

With such activity in full swing, and with the knowledge that McIntyre's have made a SUCCESS at Huntington Beach and intend to repeat it at Santa Fe Springs, don't sit idly by with folded hands, closed to conviction. We ask that you at least come to the field and look things over—and SELL YOURSELF on the money-making possibilities of our project.

With honest hearts and eager hands, successfully wresting this wealth from nature's storehouse, can you turn your back on this invitation? Think of the possibilities of profit—and what could be done with dividends such as announced above, dividends that are not a dream of ambitious men, but a reality easily within reach.

Come to This Land of Flowing Gold—You'll Never Forget What You See!

McINTYRE'S OIL PRODUCERS AND DEVELOPERS

Glendale 113 East Broadway
Phone 2539

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MEMORIAL PARK
 San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

PRIVATE BALLROOM
DANCING INSTRUCTIONS
 Learn the up-to-date dances. Special care given to proper development of the body.
GABOURY UNITED STUDIOS
 Call after 3.30 p. m. 347 N. Brand

HAZARD & MILLER
 H. Miller, formerly 8 years member examining corps, U. S. patent office. Hazard's book on patents free. Fifth floor Central Bldg., Sixth and Main, Los Angeles.

GLENDALE CARPENTERS meet every Monday night at K. of P. hall, corner Park avenue and Brand, at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting carpenters are invited.

BRAND VIEW MEMORIAL PARK
 "Glendale's Only Cemetery"
 Grand View Ave. at Sixth St.
 Phone Glendale 410-W.

Business Personals

BUILDER AND CONTRACTOR—Specialty, garages and houses. R. B. Hammond, 508 North Isabel street, Glendale 2698-W.

For Sale—Real Estate

SPECIALS
 5 rooms and sleeping porch, living room and dining room combined; real fireplace, mantle, two hardwood floors, kitchen and nook, garage, large lot, set to fruit. Price \$5500, cash \$1000.
 7 rooms and garage, two rooms now renting for \$20 a month, price \$3700, with \$700 cash.
INCOME
 5 rooms on front of lot, 3 rooms in rear, completely furnished. Price only \$3700 for quick sale, \$1250 cash.
 5 rooms only built 1 year, garage and lawn, price only \$4700, \$800 cash.
 5 rooms, newly new; only \$3500, \$600 cash.

BURBANK
 4 room stucco, lot 50x155 to alley, price \$2500, \$550 cash.
J. E. HOWES
 1122 East Elk Glen. 2207-J

FOR SALE
 S. Kenwood—100 feet \$6500
 S. Glendale Ave.—108 feet 7500
 E. Broadway—50 feet 1900
 W. Doran—50 feet 1200
 E. California—50 feet 1550
 E. Palmer—50 feet 950
 W. Milford—50 feet 1100
 E. Lomita—50 feet 1750
 Stanley—50 feet 1200
 E. Wilson—50 feet 2000
 E. Wilson—75 feet 2750
 Raymond—40 feet 650
W. E. MERCER
 624 E. Broadway Glen. 2300-R

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—5-room home on small lot. New street, all buildings, hardwood floors throughout. \$4600—\$1000 cash.
 New 6-room home with sleeping porch, rear center of city. Hardwood throughout. Automatic water heater. All conveniences. Nice yard with garden. Excellent neighborhood. Price \$6800, \$2850 cash, \$55 per month.

W. WALLACE PLUMB
 229 N. Brand Glen. 220-M

BEST BARGAIN
 in nice home, lot worth nearly price asked, just off Brand; 5 rooms, modern. A-1 condition; garage. Owner wants to sell; \$4800, \$2000 down, terms.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
 Phone Glen. 18
 204 EAST BROADWAY

EXCEPTIONAL VALUES
 50x140—12 block to car \$ 850
 50x150—12 block to car 950
 50x150—12 block to car 1150
 50x140—corner, carline 1300
 Terms—\$100 down, \$15 a month.
 Located in northeast section of Pasadena, with wonderful view of mountains and valley. Call evenings 208 East Wilson avenue, Glendale.

DO YOU like real sleeping porches? Then hurry up to 501 North Louise street and see the most convenient bungalow with 4 bedrooms in Glendale. Owner needs cash and will sacrifice by that time. We are proud to offer such a chance to get a real home, close in.

HART REALTY CO.
 113 East Broadway

FOR SALE—Lot 50x135 with new garage, fixed up for housekeeping, light, gas, water. Two blocks from red carline. Twenty minutes to Sixth and Broadway. \$1600. Small payment down, balance to suit. Take Glendale car get off at Atwater avenue. 3344 Atwater avenue, Los Angeles.

BARGAIN! AT YOUR TERMS
 Beautiful 6-room house, modern, new, large rooms, hardwood floors, best residential foothill section, beautifully furnished, lot 30x167, \$6700 complete. Your own terms.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
 120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

BEAUTIFUL, big, new 5-room in northwest section. Fine location, large rooms, modern interior and exterior. \$4700—\$700 cash, \$45 per month.

W. B. KELLY
 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

IF YOU want cash immediately for your real estate or personal property, have it AUCTIONED. We can get results. "ROSE & CO., 404 Merritt Bldg., Los Angeles, Calif. Phone 824-503.

LARGE 4-room house and garage, lot 50x150, beautiful street, hardwood floors, brand new. \$4000—\$750 cash, easy terms.

W. B. KELLY
 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

WANT A LOAN on real estate tomorrow? See Paul today! 321 East Palmer avenue.

FOR SALE—California house, fruit trees, 1-2 block from grammar school, new high school and P. E. car. Price \$2800; \$550 cash, balance easy payments. 1220 East Harvard street.

For Sale—Real Estate

5 rooms, 1 block to carline, full size lot, hard floors, sleeping porch, breakfast nook, white enamel kitchen and bathroom, garage. A lot of room for the money. Price \$3300, reasonable terms.

New 6-room house, never been occupied, on Salem street. Has all modern features, hardwood floors throughout, extra large breakfast nook, nice den, good fireplace. Light finish inside, double garage, only two blocks to Broadway. This house was built by owner for a home and he was called suddenly back to Ohio before ever having a chance to move in. He ordered us to sell at once. Price \$5000; \$1000 down. Let us show you this property and you will agree that it is \$750 underpriced.

Nice 5-room home on West Pioneer, extra long lot, 166 ft. Strictly modern house, fireplace. Ivory enamel finish throughout, nice lawn and flowers all in. Price \$5800, terms.

6 real rooms on East Lomita, large front porch, 3 bedrooms, plenty of large closets and hallways, large screened in back porch, big kitchen, good cement basement, pergola entire length of house, garage, wide lot, 66 1/2 feet. Fine lawn and flower garden in rear. See this house to appreciate it.

HOLLIDAY WHITE REALTY COMPANY

402 E. Broadway Glen. 2043

BEST BUYS IN GLENDALE
 New, 5-room stucco, very attractive, close-in to business center. All oak floors, fireplace, fine built-in features, breakfast nook. Selling below cost—\$5900; \$1400 cash.

New, 5 rooms in foothill section, surrounded by the finest homes in Glendale. Built by owner for home, and best of material throughout. A real bargain, \$6000, \$1500 cash.

New, 5-room colonial, all oak floors, breakfast nook, hall to bedrooms. Easily worth \$5500. Price for quick sale, \$4700; \$750 cash.

6 rooms—3 bedrooms, 1-2 block to car and schools; large lot; oak floors, breakfast nook, garage. A money maker; \$5500; \$1000 cash.

4 rooms \$2500—\$500 cash.
 4 rooms \$3950—\$700 cash.
 Lots close in \$900 up—easy payments.

R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846

REAL BUYS
 7 rooms, new, everything strict-up-to-date, 3 bedrooms, garage, prominent corner, \$6800, terms; less for cash.

6 rooms modern, 3 bedrooms, garage, fruit, large lot, \$6300, terms.
 5 rooms, fruit chicken runs, lot 44x189—\$3200, terms.

New 5 rooms, garage, lawns, small storehouse in rear. \$4500, terms.

JESSIE A. RUSSELL CO.
 Others—\$2750 up
 208 S. Brand Glen. 1141-W

UNDER CONSTRUCTION—5-room home on small lot. New street, all buildings, hardwood floors throughout. \$4600—\$1000 cash.

New 6-room home with sleeping porch, rear center of city. Hardwood throughout. Automatic water heater. All conveniences. Nice yard with garden. Excellent neighborhood. Price \$6800, \$2850 cash, \$55 per month.

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For Sale—Real Estate

FOR SALE—Owner's necessity see 515 W. Elk. Colonial, large living room, with real grate, dining room with built-in buffet, two nice bedrooms, bath with woodstone floor and built-in tub; kitchen with all built-in features; breakfast nook, screen porch with laundry tray, hardwood floors throughout, full size south front lot, close to business section; owner has cut price from \$5500 to \$4750; \$800 handles.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 Exclusive Agents
 121 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44

FOR SALE—Three room house and lot, 1 block from carline in La Crescenta, fine shade trees. If you want a bargain, see it—and see it quick. It is going quick at sacrifice price of \$850, half cash, balance easy terms. C. E. Williams, Jr., 471 W. Windsor road. Phone Glen 2184-J.

BARGAIN LOTS
 Louise, above Doran \$2250
 East Broadway 2000
 Arden street 1100
 California, near Columbus 1900
 Also, Eagle Rock.
 It will pay you to investigate.

CALVIN WHITING
 205 East Broadway Glen. 424

FOR SALE—Splendid lot on N. Howard, in exclusive northeast section, \$1575; you can't find its equal in this section, and price is far below value. Nonresident owner says sell.

GLENDALE REALTY CO.
 Exclusive Agents
 131 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 44

NEW AND NIFTY
 Now being completed, ultra modern in a bower of trees laden with choice fruit, on fine wide paved street near East Colorado; 5 rooms, only \$5250, easy terms. Don't let the other fellow get this.

J. F. STANFORD
 112 1/2 S. Brand Glen. 1940

IN BEAUTIFUL GLENDALE HEIGHTS
 Lots \$800 and up, \$100 down and balance easy; 5 percent discount for all cash. See us at once, as these lots are selling rapidly.

ENDICOTT & LARSON
 116 S. Brand Glen. 822

NEW 4-ROOM AND GARAGE
 Big lot 50x150 to alley; northeast section on Howard street; \$4250, \$500 cash, \$50 per month.

W. B. KELLY
 106 W. Colorado Glen. 1411

TWO slightly view lots on Sixth street, 60x150, underpriced at \$1500 each. Would consider small house, another chance to profit.

HART REALTY CO.
 118 East Broadway

MUST sacrifice a \$1025 fine residence lot for \$765; only \$150 cash, balance \$15 a month. P. O. Box 225, Glendale, Calif.

LOT—60x115, east front, unobstructed view of mountains. Phone 232-W. 410 N. Adams. No agents.

FOR SALE—Cemetery lot in beautiful Forest Lawn, cheap for cash. Phone Glen 2415-W.

Wanted—Real Estate
 Have \$300 equity in lot and about \$200 cash as first payment on 4 or 5-room bungalow. Prefer north of Broadway. Not over \$4000. Address Box 301-A, Glendale Press.

WANTED—Modern bungalow of 5 rooms in Glendale or Eagle Rock at \$5000 to \$6000; \$3500 equity in Colorado boulevard business lot as first payment. BEVIS, 222 West Colorado, Eagle Rock. Phone Garvanza 4759.

For Sale or Exchange
 TO EXCHANGE—New, modern, small bungalow, with large corner lot. Price \$4900. Will take good 1920 or 1921 light car in part exchange.

BOLEN REALTY CO.
 115 W. Broadway Glen. 2163

WILL EXCHANGE a business lot for light car, value up to \$675. Glendale 761-J.

Business Opportunities
FOR SALE—By owner, best corner cigar stand and shine parlor in Long Beach; pay for itself in year, no rent. 255 Pike.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY
 \$700 will buy a half interest in the Panama Transfer Co., if taken before August 1. This is a live proposition. Call Glen. 2240-J.

For Rent
FOR RENT—Furnished 5 rooms, basement, 2 bedrooms and built-in bed. East Harvard, close to high school, library and churches. Water paid, lawn cared for. Children of high school age only. Lease \$65.

Modern 5 rooms, 2 bedrooms, garage, close in, 1-2 block to Broadway. Adults. \$60.
 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, fine-to-sublet; basement, water paid, good children allowed. Right at high school.

Smith-Babcock-Hamilton
 Phone Glen. 18
 204 EAST BROADWAY

FOR RENT—3 rooms, and bath; unfurnished; adults. 414 West California.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished, biggest snap in town, only \$38 per month takes this nifty, new, up-to-date bungalow, four large rooms, elegantly decorated, fruits, water paid. Two blocks from Brand. Not in a court. 412 1/2 West Garfield avenue.

For Rent

WE HAVE waiting list for rentals. If you have houses or apartments to rent furnished or unfurnished, make your listing with us.

TITLE REALTY CO.
 415 E. Broadway Glen. 142

FOR RENT—\$50 a month; 4-room modern, furnished apartment; close to car and center of town. Also garage.
HANSON-SCHUYLER-McMILLAN
 122 W. Broadway Glen. 1494

FOR RENT—6 rooms, unfurnished. Lots of fruit, garage. Price \$50 per month.
J. E. HOWES
 1122 East Elk Glen. 2207-J

FOR RENT—6-room, well furnished house, with fruit, close in. 342 West California.

FOR RENT—Choice bungalows in court. Apply 610-A North Argleno avenue, Burbank.

FOR RENT—ONLY \$30
 2 furnished housekeeping rooms, gas and electricity paid. \$30 E. Harvard street. Glen. 1280-W.

FOR RENT—Houses furnished and unfurnished.
ALEXANDER & SON
 202 N. Central Ave. Glen. 35-J

FOR RENT—Front half of store at 219 East Broadway. Rent reasonable.

FOR RENT—Small, furnished house of two rooms, with electricity and gas, suitable for two ladies. 209 East Chestnut street. Glendale 1216-W.

FOR RENT—5-room house, garage, 321 W. Stocker; owner, 1145 Melrose avenue. \$40.

FOR RENT—Furnished or unfurnished. If it is worth renting, we have it. Call or phone—
SUBURBAN REALTY CO., INC.
 508 S. Brand Glen. 2424-W

FOR RENT—5-room house, strictly modern, hardwood floors, all built-in features, lawn back and front, to responsible people. Owner, 343 Pioneer Drive.

FOR RENT—Half sack concrete mixer. Call Glen. 2436-W.

FOR RENT—Store, suitable for any business. 71 1/2 South Brand.

FOR RENT—Unfurnished house with commanding view, large living room, 2 bedrooms, 3 sleeping porches, garage, beautiful grounds; rent reasonable. Phone Glen. 2309-R-2; 180 Hillside drive, Verdugo Woodlands. Also small cottage nicely furnished, for \$50 a month.

FOR RENT—Furnished, or unfurnished; 3 rooms, large sleeping porch and bath. 715 East Palmer.

FOR RENT—Just completed four rooms, tile sink and bath with shower, nook, basement and garage. Built-in features, including refrigerator. Phone Glen. 970-J.

STORE TO RENT
 West Broadway, opposite post office, suitable for offices or store.
BOLEN REALTY CO.
 115 W. Broadway Glen. 2163

FOR RENT—4-room duplex, new, all built-in features, basement, southern exposure. Best decoration. \$50. 138 S. Everett.

FOR RENT—One or two unfurnished rooms, including garage. 603 West Broadway.

Wanted—To Rent
 WANTED—To rent: unfurnished home, west side preferred. Two bedrooms, around \$800. Address Box 320-A, Glendale Daily Press.

For Sale—Furniture
TO EXCHANGE—New, modern, small bungalow, with large corner lot. Price \$4900. Will take good 1920 or 1921 light car in part exchange.

BOLEN REALTY CO.
 115 W. Broadway Glen. 2163

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For Sale—Livestock

FOR SALE—Cheap, splendid 6-months old male A. saddle dog, or will trade for chickens or rabbits. 181 Prospect avenue, La Crescenta.

For Sale—Musical Inst.
FOR SALE—Piano, like new, used six months, beautiful case and tone. Will sacrifice. Relatives bringing another instrument from east. 117 W. Burchett.

FOR SALE—Slightly used piano, walnut case and bench. Cheap. Call evenings. Lincoln 1022.

For Rent—Musical Inst.
FOR RENT—Pianos, new and used. Call any time.
L. B. MATTHEWS
 332 West Myrtle

For Sale—Miscellaneous
FOR SALE—Army tent, \$15; 4-horse gas engine, cream separator and beehives. 1377 East Garfield.

NU-BONE CORSET—Corsetier will call. Phone Glendale 327-W; 118 East Garfield.

FOR SALE—Garage house, big living room, kitchen, bedroom and bath. \$500 cash, \$45 per month. 1308 East Harvard.

FOR SALE—Apricots, 60 cents a lug box. 1134 Lexington drive.

FOR SALE—Lady's and gent's first-class tickets to central New York. Very reasonable. Inquire LaCanada store. F. E. Brogger.

DIRT FOR SALE—Any amount you want. Phone Glen. 475-J.

FERTILIZER FOR SALE
 Phone—Glendale 475-J.
 Inquire of Peter L. Ferry, 614 East Acacia.

Money to Loan
MONEY for first mortgage loans, 7 per cent. Amounts from \$1500 to \$50,000. Make second loans, \$500 to \$5000. Quick action. C. G. Paul, 321 E. Palmer avenue.

Wanted—Money
FOR SALE—2 first mortgages running 3 years at 7 percent, on new homes.
DICK MICHEL
 213 N. Brand Glen. 2681

MONEY WANTED
 On first mortgage on No. 1 property, \$2000 at 7 per cent.
R. N. STRYKER
 217 N. Brand Glen. 846

WANTED—\$2000 loan on new home, value \$5000. Box 321-A, Glendale Daily Press.

Wanted
WANTED—Will exchange good, 6

FAMILIES PICNICKED
The Mizpah class of the Baptist Sunday school entertained the husbands and families of members with a picnic supper at Brookside park, Pasadena, on Thursday evening. There were about 33 in attendance, and during the afternoon the younger folk enjoyed swimming and games.

TONIGHT Wrestling

ODD FELLOWS'
HALL

Hackenschmidt
Versus
Toots Mondt

Hair Shampoo



Have just installed soft water equipment. Try a Soft Water Shampoo.

Announcing the opening of the

BRAND BEAUTY SHOPPE

Helene Woodford, Prop.

107 1/2 S. Brand Blvd.

Phone Glen. 2678-J

Shampooing Marcelling Massaging

MORE TEACHERS ARE CHOSEN FOR HI

History, French Teachers
Are Retained by Local
School Trustees

Several applicants for positions as teachers in Glendale high had the good fortune to be elected at the meeting of the high school trustees held Thursday evening. One of the appointments of special interest to Glendaleans is that of Mrs. Carol Willisford Kolis, who is a graduate of the school and former resident of Glendale, her father having been the founder of the Congregational church of this city. She was graduated from Pomona college and last year taught at Redondo. She was elected for the department of mathematics.

For the department of history, Miss Grace Rensch was elected. She also is a graduate of Pomona with a year of post graduate work at Stanford, where she secured the master's degree. In addition to her other qualifications, she is an expert in psychology, having done special work along that line both in Pomona and at Stanford.

Her home is in Venice and she taught last year in Arroyo Grande. Miss Albertine Pendleton, a graduate of the University of California, was elected as instructor in the French department. She takes the place of Miss Mildred Johnson, who was elected early in the summer, but refused the position to accept one at a higher salary at the Kalamazoo, Mich., state normal school. She has been familiar with the French language from childhood and spent a year in Paris studying and attending lectures at the universities. During the war she qualified as a telephone operator to go abroad for service in France, but did not go across because the war ended too soon.

Principal Moyse was authorized by the board to check closely the qualifications of several other applicants, concerning which, trustees did not have all the information they desired. School affairs were discussed informally, but no official action was taken.

Mrs. A. T. Dobson and daughter, Mrs. James W. Horne, and two children, of 809 North Melrose avenue, recently returned from San Francisco, where Mrs. Horne, known on the silver screen as Cleo Ridgely, has been working on a picture in which she has the leading part. They report a very enjoyable time. Miss Alice Hollister of 1154 North Melrose avenue returned with them. She also has a prominent part in the same picture, which is called "The Modern Madonna."

PURELY PERSONAL

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Huntley and daughter, Virginia, of Highland avenue, leave today on an extended eastern trip. They will visit Canada and other points of interest, and will not return to their home until in September.

Mrs. Ida Wilson and daughter, Norma, of 720 North Isabel, are enjoying a vacation at Long Beach and will be away until the first of August or later.

A fine program is being arranged for the garden party to be given by Miss Brosseau at her home, 439 West Vine street, Saturday afternoon and evening, as a benefit for the Holy Family church. Its musical numbers will include Irish songs by Mrs. Frank Patch, piano numbers by Miss Dorothy Vogel, and vocal solos by Mrs. Bernstein and Edwin Albright.

Mrs. A. J. Berryman and sister, Mrs. Byrne, of Escondido, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. McDill at 1451 East Wilson avenue. They will spend several days here and will then visit in Hollywood, before returning to their home.

G. H. Lawrence of 211 Milford street recently returned from a business trip to Phoenix, Ariz.

Mrs. W. S. Stuart and daughters, Louise and Catherine, of 1007 East Harvard street, leave Monday morning for Catalina, where they will spend a week.

Mr. and Mrs. Newton W. McBryde of 126 North Louise street recently visited in San Bernardino. They report a very enjoyable time. Mr. McBryde is having his vacation and they are having a wonderful time, going some place every day.

Mrs. Allen Bristol Coon of 220 North Orange street, was the luncheon guest of friends in Los Angeles, Thursday.

Mrs. F. E. Blakemore and daughter, Miss Edith Blakemore, of Pomona, are the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Blakemore of 356 West Milford street. They will spend a week here.

Mrs. W. N. McCurdy of 113 South Cedar street, who has been ill, is very much better today.

Mr. and Mrs. George H. Robinson, who just returned from a month's vacation at Balboa beach, are stopping with Mrs. Robinson's mother at her home at 226 West Elk. They are planning to build.

Mrs. John Strother of 333 West California, whose aunt, Mrs. C. C. Goss of Sapulpa, Okla., is now visiting her, plans a trip to Catalina island for tomorrow.

J. D. Cole of 122 Ardven avenue leave today for Seattle, Wash., where he will be about ten days on business.

Bonnie and Viola Smith, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Smith of 312 North Kenwood street, are suffering with the whooping cough. They have been ill for several weeks.

Mrs. Ira B. Thomas of Des Moines, Iowa, visited friends in Glendale yesterday afternoon.

Mrs. G. C. Slate, who has as her house guest, her sister-in-law, Miss Belle Slate of Idaho, took her guest to visit the Cawston Ostrich farm this afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank W. Parr of 224 South Orange street have as their house guest, Mrs. Parr's brother, Paul Welles of Grand Island, Neb. Mr. Welles' wife and two boys are expected to arrive soon, to remain until the first of September. Mr. Welles is to teach in Jackson, Cal., this winter.

Mr. Thomas L. Hull of 328 West Colorado visited his post of the G. A. R. in Los Angeles, this afternoon.

On Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Hull of 328 West Colorado entertained some out of town guests at tea. They were Mr. and Mrs. P. K. Hill of Superior, Neb., who are old-time friends of the Hulls, their son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Goodwin Hill of Los Angeles, and Mr. Somers, also of the same city.

The Foster Bridge club is being entertained Friday afternoon by Mrs. Helen Campbell at her home, 718 East Harvard street.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Everson of 611 North Central avenue attended a dinner party last evening, given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Griffins of Hollywood.

Mrs. William L. Colton and her two daughters, the Misses Leona and Edith Colton, were luncheon guests yesterday of Mrs. J. D. McKinnon of Los Angeles. In the afternoon they enjoyed a drive to Venice.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Everson and daughter, Dorothy Jane, will be entertained at Sunday afternoon tea at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leonard McKenzie of Santa Monica.

Minor operations were performed this morning at the Glendale hospital and sanitarium upon Mrs. E. B. Adams of 521 South Pacific avenue, and Mrs. R. M. Nickell of 716 North Isabel street.

Miss M. E. Bell of Phoenix, Ariz., who is the house guest of her sister, Mrs. Emma T. Pray of 368 West Milford street, will leave for a two weeks' trip to Yosemite tonight.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

ARTISTS AT SHRINE CLUB PARTY LAUDED

The members of the Shrine club are desirous of giving special credit to the artists who so very kindly donated their services at their banquet and dancing party at Broadway inn on Wednesday evening. It has been a long time since such a wonderful program has been given. Each number was an entertainment jewel in itself and everyone present was exceedingly pleased at the various selections.

Among those who appeared on the program was a baritone solo by K. Lewis, who has already gained an enviable reputation for his work in Glendale; character dances by Gould Moore, who is training for the vaudeville stage. The Spanish dances by Miss Viola Yorba and Ernest Martinez, proved to be unusually pleasing, while the vocal selections by Mrs. F. L. Wenzel were appreciated in the extreme. Miss Beattie Mock, one of the well-known young ladies of this city, favored the company with some artistic work on the steel guitar, and Ole Andresen, a comparatively new star in the musical sky of Glendale, "did himself proud" with his very enjoyable vocal numbers. D. Ripley Jackson was right there with the ever-present smile and his vocal selections proved to be of unusual character. E. A. Floyd favored the company with a well-rendered saxophone number, while one of the bright spots of the program was the final number, a violin solo by Miss Hazel Linkhel.

AMERICAN LEGION TO HAVE FUN AND FOOD TONIGHT

Mystery Numbers of Program to Be Big Surprises

Food and fun, in the way of a vaudeville program, will be the additions to the regular business of the American Legion which will be held in Legion hall tonight. A program consisting of five big numbers, one of which is shrouded in the deepest mystery, has been arranged to entertain the legion members.

First and foremost there will be a lively competition in jazz between two superb orchestras for the palm of syncopation. The rivals will be the "California Orioles" and Eddie Monro's "Glendale Orchestra."

Then R. S. Van Resselker, big-time vaudeville artist, will give a chalk talk called "Inside Dope on an Artist's Model Life." This is guaranteed to prove a 30-minute sensation. Money refunded if not satisfied.

The third is said to be the charm, and this must be true in this case, for the third number is the big surprise. Absolutely nothing will be divulged concerning the nature of this event.

The last two skits will be presented by well-known vaudeville stars. At 11 o'clock all will assemble for a repast of hot dogs and hotter coffee, under the direction of Lester Marston.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

WHERE TO REGISTER FOR THE PRIMARY BEFORE JULY 29

The list of registrars who are awaiting your visit in Glendale follows, with their addresses. They are available day and night:

L. W. Ball, deputy registrar, 363 West Elk street.
Spencer Robinson, 1234 East Windsor.
Mrs. Grace Holman, 533 West California.
Mrs. Sara Ryan, 332 West Acacia.
Mrs. Minetta Sherman, 316 Ethel street.
Mrs. Gertrude Tisdale, 336 West Acacia.
Alexander McDougal, 553 West Colorado.
Mrs. Opal Greenwald, 408 West Oak street.
Registration closes July 29. To make it convenient, William D. Root will be at the Glendale Daily Press office every day, all day long, to enroll your name. He will never be "just out" during the entire day. You may phone and he will wait for you after hours.

If you have registered as independent or non-partisan and realize you cannot vote at the primary on that basis you can change your designation and re-enter your party—help select your candidates.

GLENDALE NEEDS A BIG PARTY ENROLLMENT THIS YEAR.

See Mr. Root—phone him at the Glendale Daily Press—he'll wait for you.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

ANNOUNCING THE OPENING OF Jane's Country Inn

State Highway
La Crescenta, Calif.

"JUST A TOUCH OF QUAINTESS"

You Are Offered

Our "LEAVE IT TO JANE" Dinner

Firstly, a delicious savory is set before you. Secondly, a—really, it isn't fair to give Jane's secret away, but an appetizing Broiled Tenderloin Steak appears from the kitchen. And then, too, there is "Flaky Crust" Country Pie and—pardon, but have you decided to "Leave It To Jane"?

JANE LEAVES IT TO YOU

At your pleasure—High Tea—A Country Lunch—Afternoon Tea—Jane's Lunchette. Each Service a delightful surprise. Home-made pastries with that "Home-made" taste.

"You Smack Your Lips"

JANE, Mistress of the INN

RADIO PHONES

On account of an unusual purchase, we are able to sell these Regular \$10.00 phones for

\$6.25

We also carry a full line of Radio Supplies, including detector and amplifying tubes, bakelite tubing, etc.

SMITH ELECTRICAL CO.

631 E. Broadway

Glen. 936-W

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

Always Two Sides to a Question

Inasmuch as Messers Goode and Belew have taken occasion to state that they had purchased the right to use the name Fanset Dye Works of Glendale, and in order that you may hear the other side of the question, I would like to have you read that portion of a lease contract (from John H. Fanset to Ray E. Goode and Oscar H. Belew) pertaining to use of the name Fanset Dye Works of Glendale.

Page 4 of Said Contract Lease, Dated May 19, 1919

And signed by John H. Fanset, lessor, and Ray E. Goode and Oscar H. Belew, lessees.

AS AND FOR A FURTHER CONSIDERATION for the use of the name "FANSET DYE WORKS OF GLENDALE" lessees hereby agree with lessor that they will send lessor as long as he retains a cleaning establishment in the City of Los Angeles, and as long as lessees maintain a cleaning establishment at Glendale, under the name above set out all of lessees' cleaning work, which lessor agrees to clean at current Los Angeles wholesale prices, and lessees further promise lessor that during the times above set out they will not erect or maintain or operate a dry cleaning plant.

LESSEES FURTHER AGREE that a violation of the last above mentioned covenant will automatically work a forfeiture of their right to use the name "FANSET DYE WORKS OF GLENDALE," and in such event lessees further agree that lessor may thereupon re-establish a cleaning and dyeing business within the territory limitations above set out.

Said work to be transported by lessees to and from Los Angeles establishment of lessor at their own proper charge and expense.

NOTHING IN THIS AGREEMENT shall be construed as a granting of right by lessor to lessees to the exclusive use of the term "FANSET DYE WORKS," it being particularly understood and agreed between the parties hereto that lessor, John H. Fanset, shall at all times reserve to himself for corporate, individual, or other use or uses said name so established by said lessor.

On June 26, 1922, Messers Goode and Belew voluntarily ceased taking their cleaning to John H. Fanset and without giving him notice of their intentions to do so. I consider they violated their contract in so doing and have no right to the name Fanset in any way, shape or form.

I am in Glendale to serve those who want FANSET CLEANING AND DYEING. You will receive the same Fanset Quality work that you have for the past eight years. It must be good, otherwise who would want the name?

—THE ORIGINAL— FANSET DYE WORKS

108 SOUTH BRAND

None Better

John H. Fanset, Prop.
PHONE GLENDALE 155

C. H. RANDALL HAS BEEN GOOD FRIEND OF DISTRICT

Record of Prohibition Congressman Who Seeks Return to Congress

The people of the Ninth congressional district have an unusual opportunity before them. The two principal candidates for congress in that district have served in that body, affording the voters a comparison of actual service rendered by these men.

This article has to do with Charles H. Randall, and his record of achievement, not along reform lines, but in the practical, everyday service which a congressional district expects of its representative in congress.

The Flood Control Project
During the winter of 1913-14 the greatest flood of a 30 or 40 year period descended upon the rich farm and fruit lands lying between the Sierra Madre range of mountains and the sea. The principal outlet for this flood was the harbor areas of Long Beach and San Pedro. As a result, 10 million dollars in damage was suffered by

land owners, the harbors, and by the destruction of highways and bridges.

Action to prevent recurrence of this disaster was imperatively demanded by the people of the country. Mr. Randall, who was a candidate and was elected to his first term in 1914, took a strong stand for federal assistance inasmuch as the flood waters came almost entirely from the mountains and that area being under government ownership. Before his term of office began Mr. Randall went to Washington and laid the situation before the board of army engineers, and with other representatives secured the active support of that board. Immediately upon the convening of the Sixty-fourth congress, this new representative and champion began a night and day campaign among his colleagues in congress to secure the approval of an appropriation of one million dollars to be devoted to the great work which has since been so successfully carried forward.

Of course Mr. Randall does not claim that all the credit for the success which came to this great project in congress, because there was cordial co-operation by many official and unofficial bodies in Los Angeles county. But as the damage from this great flood nearly all occurred in his district, and three million dollars or more is being expended in that district, common fairness should and does accredit the major part of the praise to his

tireless and effective prosecution of the cause in congress.

The Long Beach-Los Angeles Harbors
It was upon Mr. Randall's motion made upon the floor of the house of representatives that official recognition first came to the new cherished plans to eventually extend the great San Pedro breakwater to Long Beach. While the annual riversharbors appropriation bill was pending in the house, he discovered that action previously asked for by him before the committee had been omitted, and he immediately presented his well-known amendment directing the United States army engineers to survey the full extension to the terminus of the flood control channel at Long Beach, and to estimate the cost thereof. That this work was not fully performed as directed is due to the administrative arm of the government. If Mr. Randall had been in congress during the last two years there might have been a different story as to results. The great enterprise might now have been well on the way to fruition.

The Lemon Tariff
It is almost a tragic thing to mention the deceptive and contemptible campaign which was made against Mr. Randall two years ago on the lemon tariff question. While the record shows him to have been the only aggressive friend the lemon growers had in congress, the artful propagandists in fact made the rank and file of the people believe he was their

enemy. The tragic part of it is that it is Mr. Randall's lemon tariff bill which is written into the emergency tariff law, passed once before he left congress and twice since. The present congress has failed so far to give the lemon growers a permanent tariff on lemons.

Revolutionized the Postal Service
Having been an old postal service man with a service of 13 years in the mail cars or fast mail trains in the central west, Mr. Randall was assigned to membership of the committee on postoffices and postroads.

For many years the railroads had been running the United States of millions of dollars annually in its charges for carrying the mails. This was due to the then existing method of paying by weight, the weight being arrived at for each 4-year period by the computed weight of mail carried during a single month of that period. This led to scandalous schemes to pad the mails during the single month when mails were weighed.

Mr. Randall immediately opened a fight to change this by having only the actual space occupied by mailbags paid for. The battle in the committee occurred on Mr. Randall's first day of service. The vote came at 11:55 a. m. He lost by one vote, but being a thorough parliamentarian he changed his vote, quickly moved a reconsideration and secured a recess until 2 o'clock. During the recess he called Postmaster General E. A. Tamm and asked him why Black of Texas was supporting the railroads on the committee. When the committee reassembled at 2 o'clock, Mr. Black changed his vote, and the railroads lost their graft of hundreds of millions of dollars.

Extending Free Delivery and Rural Mail
While Mr. Randall served in congress the most comprehensive extension of free delivery and rural mail routes in the country was made in his district, according to the records of the postoffice department.

More than 5000 families were given rural route service, which they had not received before. Among the numerous new routes which he had established are two which he actually brought into existence after his term expired, one at Baldwin park, and the other in Mint, Saledad and Bouquet canyons.

Heretofore free delivery of mail in cities and towns had been confined to the larger places having postal revenues of \$10,000 or more. Under the extension of authority given the postmaster general and secured by Mr. Randall in his postal committee, free delivery of mail was established by his request in such towns as Sierra Madre, Covina, Burbank, San Fernando, Claremont, Glendora and San Dimas.

Mr. Randall also had under consideration extension of this improved city service to Compton, Montebello, El Monte, Van Nuys, La Verne, Downey and other places. At Eagle Rock, where a small and unsatisfactory station with limited facilities had been a disgrace to the community, a full branch postoffice was established with six or seven carriers covering a large surrounding territory.

Independent Postoffice at Glendale
One of the greatest struggles to secure recognition of cities with independent postal facilities, formerly branches of the Los Angeles postoffice, occurred during Mr. Randall's service in congress, success finally being achieved just at the close of his service, when the Glendale office was finally recognized as an independent office. Mr. Randall in this fight had the combined opposition of all large city representatives in Congress and of the postoffice department. Once during the long struggle he had victory in sight, when he secured an order from the postmaster general creating Glendale, Alhambra and South Pasadena as independent postoffices. Just as the postmasters were about to be appointed the auditor for the postoffice department ruled that no funds would be available to conduct independent postoffices at these places, except as fourth-class offices without carriers or clerks until the expiration of one year. This was a technical ruling under the general law. Mr. Randall began his long fight over again. He had the law requiring the one year probation as a fourth-class office annulled, and just at the close of his term secured favorable action on his bill to create an independent postoffice at Glendale.

This is now on a par with the largest cities of the country, due to Mr. Randall's long battle against great odds in congress and the postoffice department.

Other Postal Activities
Many other activities of Mr. Randall in postal affairs are set down in the Congressional Record. His bill to erect a magnificent federal building in Long Beach twice received the approval of the committee on public buildings and grounds and once passed the house of representatives. The approach of America's participation in the World war stopped progress on public building projects, and the Long Beach public building bill died in the senate, where it had gone after being approved in the house of representatives.

For Pomona Mr. Randall also had a bill pending for a splendid postoffice building, but the war, as stated before, stopped all public building projects and none have been passed since for any section of the country.

Pasadena Postal District
One of the most ambitious projects completed by Mr. Randall during his service in congress was the creation of the Pasadena postal district. By annexing the postoffices at Altadena, Lamanda Park and South Pasadena to the Pasadena postoffice, and extending service to San Rafael Heights, and by establishing an additional rural mail route, Pasadena is now the radiating center of a large and important territory.

R. T. W. CLASS IS ENTERTAINED

The R. T. W. class of the Baptist church was entertained, Tuesday afternoon by the president of the class, Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, at her home, 400 West Stocker street. The rooms were a bower of beautiful flowers artistically arranged.

The devotional service was left by Mrs. Clarence Kalbaugh, and was followed by a business session. Plans were made for a class picnic to occur in August at Verdugo Woodlands. Christmas presents for the missionaries in the mission fields were also discussed.

Later in the afternoon a delicious course of refreshments was served by Mrs. Robert Morrow, T. L. Hatch, Mrs. Herbert Lowell and the hostess, Mrs. A. J. Maxwell. Thirty members of the class were present, and all had a very enjoyable afternoon.

LADIES OF HOLY FAMILY, MEET
The ladies of the Holy Family Catholic church are entertaining Saturday afternoon and evening with a lawn fete at the home of Miss Emma Brosseau, 439 Vine street, for the benefit of the church.

A splendid musical program, in charge of Miss Dorothea Vogel, will be presented, both during the afternoon and evening. Cards will be played in the afternoon, and during the evening dancing will be enjoyed. There will be a cooked food sale in the afternoon.

A BACK NUMBER
Her Mother—What's your objection to Mr. Trotter? I always thought him a very nice young man.

The Flapper—Young! Why, he's frightfully old. Actually, he admits that he's danced the two-step and says he can remember when society tangoed and waltzed.

HORSESHOE PITCHING FAVORITE SPORT OF MERMAIDS ON NEW YORK BEACHES



Early season indications point to horseshoe pitching as one of the leading beach sports. The fair bathers have taken to the game enthusiastically and can make as many "rings" as men. The photograph shows two Brooklyn girls practicing for a team match at Brighton Beach.

W. W. G. GIRLS VISITS VERDUGO

The W. W. G. girls of the Baptist church were royally entertained by Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Boynton, Thursday afternoon and evening, at their home in Verdugo Woodlands. The spacious grounds, with a natural growth of ferns and trees with paths winding and out, and the large patio with the fireplace, where the weinies were roasted, and the tables spread, made a wonderful setting for a party and a jolly good time.

There were about 25 girls present, and the gracious hospitality of the host and hostess and their daughters, Gracia and Constance, made an afternoon long to be remembered.

ST. MARK'S GUILD HAS BIG MEETING

The meeting of St. Mark's guild was held Thursday afternoon at the guild hall, with a splendid attendance and interesting meeting.

The ladies spent their time tying a comforter, and plans were made for a dinner they will hold once a month until the first of the year. Tickets will be sold for 75 cents. The date of the first one has not been set definitely, but it will be held in September.

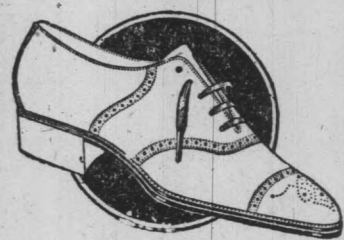
The next meeting of the guild will be held Thursday, August 3, at the home of Mrs. George Montgomery, 500 North Kenneth road. This will be an all-day meeting. The ladies will take their luncheon and spend the day on the spacious lawn.

A CLOSE CALL
Mr. Hairsbreadth—Yes, I was in that hotel fire that you read about, and I barely escaped with my life. His Wife—Barely? Didn't you have time to put on a bathrobe or something?

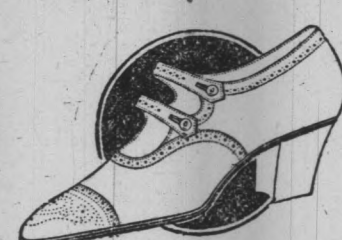
Special Price Reductions

On Certain Lines of

Ladies' and Children's



Shoes



LADIES' WHITE KID SHOES AND OXFORDS

LADIES' WHITE KID STRAP PUMPS

Formerly \$9.50,

Special at \$7.00

CHILDREN'S KID SHOES AND STRAP OXFORDS

That Formerly Sold for

\$2.75 and \$5.00, now \$2.39 and \$3.49

BUSTER BROWN SHOE STORE

122 N. BRAND BLVD.



"The Line Is Busy"

When the telephone operator tells you "the line is busy," this fact has been made known to her by an electric signal. With the thousands of calls in daily telephone traffic, if the operator, to secure this information, were compelled to listen on the line of the party called, prompt service would be out of the question.

This delay is eliminated by an electric device which in the fraction of a second automatically indicates that the line called for is in use.

When "busy" reports are repeated on successive calls for the same number, it is generally due to an immoderate use of the called line. The length of a telephone conversation is obviously beyond the control of the telephone operator. Have confidence in her when she makes the report "the line is busy."



The Pacific Telephone And Telegraph Company



Our Mid-Summer Clearance

means extra savings on all

PALM BEACH, TROPICAL WORSTED and REGULAR 3 AND 4-PIECE SUITS

Many are all-year weights. Regular, semi-sport and golf models.

Rochester Tailored All Wool Suits

Tweeds, Worsteds, Cassimeres

Fit Guaranteed Alterations Free

NOW at far less than these suits were made to sell for . . .

\$27⁷⁵

See Our Windows

Several Golf Suits with Extra Knickers Included

Tropical Worsted

and Wool Crash 2-piece Suits, NOW

\$18⁷⁵

Palm Beach

3 Shades in Sport and Regular Models, NOW

\$13⁵⁰

Separate Trousers for dress, work and outing wear

Tweeds at \$5.00 and \$6.00	White Flannels all wool, \$6.75 and \$8.50	White with stripe at \$5.50 and \$9.00	Palm Beach 3 shades, \$4.75	Cassimeres all wool, \$4.75
Worsted all wool, \$6.00	Serges, all-wool at \$5.50 and \$6.50	Khaki Best quality, \$2.50	Grey Flannels all wool, \$7.00	Knicker Linen and wool \$7.50 and \$8.00
Gabardine Hiking Pants at \$4.00 AND \$5.00	Bell Bottom Corduroys 3 Shades, at \$6.50		Khaki Hiking Pants at \$3.00	
Boys' Khaki Knickers, double seat \$1.85	Boys' Corduroy Knickers, double seat \$2.15			
Boys' 2-Pants All Wool Suits \$16.50 Values Now \$9.45	Boys' Bathing Suits, \$2.25 and \$2.50 Values, Now \$1.65			

Ed Nisle
Good Clothes

135 1/2
South Brand
Blvd.

C. & S. CAFETERIA GENERAL APATHY RALLIED OLD AND RULES ALABAMA NEW PATRONS

Mrs. Louise Stocker, Manager, Is Gratified by Increased Business

The C. & S. cafeteria, which had such an auspicious opening last week at its new home, 222 North Brand, has settled down to the everyday routine of business, but is enjoying a patronage that is far beyond the expectations of the able manager, Mrs. Louise Stocker, who has been in charge of this popular eating place since it started in Glendale several years ago.

J. T. Stewart, owner of the cafe, says that North Brand is surely coming to the front, and he has demonstrated his belief in this statement by giving Glendale a modern and up-to-date cafeteria, second to none, in this section.

"Of course, we are a little removed now from the business center," said Mr. Stewart, "but if you do things a little better than anyone else the people will come to your place, even though it may be out of their way."

The C. & S. cafeteria makes it a rule to serve the best, give the best service, and the manager, Mrs. Stocker, has had a long and varied experience in catering to people, which makes it easy for her to cater to the wants of a discriminating people. Mr. Stewart desires to heartily thank the people for the splendid reception and business given him, and for the interest shown by Glendale people in his new venture. He feels that Glendale is entitled to the best, and has built accordingly.

"Yes," said the timid passenger to the airplane pilot, "I understand I'm to sit still and not be afraid, and all that, but tell me, if something happens and we fall, what do I do?"

"Oh, that's easy," said the pilot. "Just grab anything we're passing and hang on tight."



ASK for Horlick's The ORIGINAL Malted Milk Safe Milk For Infants & Invalids NO COOKING The "Food Drink" for All Ages. Quick Lunch at Home, Office and Fountains. Ask for HORLICK'S. Avoid Imitations & Substitutes

Always at Your Service

Pulliam - Kiefer & Eyerick

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

Exclusive Limousine Ambulance Service

305 East Broadway
Glendale 201

THE BANK

Nearest the GATEWAY

Ours is one of the oldest financial institutions of the city and we feel for that reason very well acquainted with Glendale and its needs. When we can serve you, give us a call.

THE GLENDALE NATIONAL BANK

1267 South Brand Blvd. Tel. Glendale 188
DANIEL CAMPBELL, President JOHN A. LOGAN, Cashier

"See SAN DIEGO" from Our Sun Parlor
When You Arrive in SAN DIEGO Come to

Hotel St. James

Modern in Every Respect San Diego's Tallest Building
On Sixth, Between E and F Sts., San Diego, Calif.
A Home While Away from Home
MEYER and DAVIDSON R. B. THOROUS, Mgr.

Estimates Free Phone Glendale 2298

SAUNDERS PAINT CO.

138 NORTH BRAND BLVD.
Paints—Varnishes—Wall Paper—Glass—Full Line of Artists' Supplies
Pure Linseed Oil Paint—\$3.50 gal. Second grade, \$2.25

Stories of Famous Cases

By Detective NICK HARRIS

THE PAIR OF SHOES

In Two Parts—Part 2

An exclamation of horror broke from "Jimmy the Rat." He was a crook, burglar, a pickpocket—all of these perhaps—but he was no thug. He did not hear the muttered imprecation of "One-Eye." He did not hear him run down the office aisle betwixt the freight rows racing toward the rear. He was conscious only of the iron bars, crimson smeared and accusing, and the clutching fingers.

The sudden shout of a voice, followed by the wicked crack of a gun, brought him out of his inertia. Directly ahead of him was the street door—the main door of the warehouse. The watchman had come through that as he went out to lunch. Some hidden process of memory stood him in good stead now. He recalled, almost miraculously, that the watchman had simply come out and pulled the door shut. He had not locked it.

His mental processes co-ordinating suddenly, Jimmy jumped over the fallen man and tested the door. It gave easily. He opened it a trifle and peered out. The street seemed empty. He started forward. His head caught, and he tumbled and pitched forward onto hands and knees. In such a manner he scrambled along in the shadows until a safe distance away from the door, where he stood up and took stock of his position.

Directly at his elbow was a chair that paralleled the warehouse. He ran quickly to the water's edge. It was as he thought—an almost endless succession of Aiers, wharves and warehouses, stretched before him. He smiled to himself. Unless he aroused some other watchman, he was safe. Rapidly yet silent as a shadow he began to hurry along this fringe, heading instinctively away from the Northwestern's pier, and leaving the open safe and its money behind him.

All the way uptown he figured on that shot. Had "One-Eye" been shot? Or had he gotten away? He seemed instinctively to know what had happened. Some harbor policeman had noticed the open window at the rear, and "One-Eye," hurrying to escape from the warehouse, had plunged directly into his arms. Subsequent events justified this theory. It was exactly what had happened.

Jimmy spent the rest of the night in his room, steadying his shaking nerves and calling himself a fool for going into the venture. He had always worked alone before. He was crazy to have considered "One-Eye's" proposal. What if "One-Eye" squealed? The thought set his overstrained nerves jumping again.

Dawn found "Jimmy the Rat" pallid and shaking, again on the docks, but this time at the far end of the town, where the river boats discharged their valley cargoes. A freighter, out of her beaten path, was taking a load of fruit aboard. An idea had sprung into his brain, out of the dark hours of the night, and he had decided to follow it. The freighter provided the way. He turned up the gangplank.

Two days later "Jimmy the Rat," his dapperness exchanged for the general dinginess of a sailor's garb, walked down the gangplank of the self-same freighter, his coat over his arm, and started uptown. He was a registered member of the crew and had made a trip 100 miles inland and return. It had been harder—harder than Jimmy had done in many a day. Every muscle in his body ached, for handling heavy cases is not quite a sin, and there were blisters on his hands, but one thing had been accomplished. He had established an alibi.

Two other members of the crew accompanied him as far as the police station. They had business elsewhere and had merely walked that far out of sociability. Directly in front Jimmy parted with them.

"Well, so long, fellows," he said. "I'm going in and see if I can get a friend out of hock."

The others laughed. "Soused again," said one, and they left him.

Jimmy walked boldly up to the desk sergeant's window. There were several of us in the place at the time. It was my first meeting with "Jimmy the Rat" and I frankly confessed that he fooled me—at first. He looked so completely the sailor, and besides I had been standing at the window and had seen him leave the others.

"Have you got a guy here named Davis?" he asked.

"What Davis?" asked the sergeant. "We got a couple of Davises."

"Bill Davis," said Jimmy. "I think he calls himself 'One-Eye,' or something of that kind."

"Oh," said the sergeant. "You bet, we've got that bird. What do you know about him?"

"Nothing," said Jimmy, with an assumption of casualness. "Me and him used to sling freight together, that's all. I saw by the papers that he was in a jam, and I thought maybe I could get him a mouthpiece or some cigarettes or something."

"A mouthpiece" among thieves means a lawyer. It was right there that "Jimmy the Rat" slipped. He admitted it afterward. But he explained it by saying that he figured we were so much of a bick community that a precaution of that kind was unnecessary. It illustrates what I mean by the out of the ordinary thing giving the clue. The instant he uttered that word my brain began to work.

"I guess we can let him see 'One-Eye,'" I said.

The sergeant gave me one look. Then he tumbled.

"All right, Nick," he said. "Let him in and I'll give him a pass."

I opened the spring lock on the sergeant's door and "Jimmy the Rat" came inside. He was very cool and nonchalant about it, throwing his coat over a chair and sitting down with all the sang froid in the world. As he crossed one foot over the other my eye was attracted to his boots—a pair of serviceable heavy boots with thin, well worn soles. In that second I knew I had the man for whom we had combed the city for two days—the partner of "One-Eye."

Davis in the attempted robbery at the Northwestern warehouse.

"What's your name?" asked the sergeant as he dipped a pen in the ink and held it poised over a pass blank.

Jimmy was prepared for the question. He answered without hesitation.

"James Grogan," he said. I walked over to him.

"Jimmy," I said, "where did you get those boots?"

He gave me a startled look. Then he glanced down at them.

"The kicks? Why, I bought 'em off a guy in Portland. Why?" I passed the question.

"How long ago, Jimmy?" I asked.

He flashed me a suspicious look. "About two weeks ago," he said.

"Are you sure it wasn't yesterday, Jimmy?" I asked him.

"Say," he countered, "what are you stiff trying to do? Hang something on me? I got 'em two weeks ago, I tell you; I was unloading freight up there, and a guy came along—"

"Never mind that," I interrupted him. "All I want to know is if you are sure it wasn't yesterday or perhaps today?"

Jimmy looked at me for a long time. I could see his brain working like lightning, trying to get the drift of my questions. Finally he gave it up and decided to brazen it out.

"No, it wasn't," he said. "It was two weeks ago."

"Well, Jimmy," I said, and I dug down in my pocket and brought out the heel of a boot—the last layer of worn leather—that had been there for two days; a heel layer that I had picked up in the office of the Northwestern warehouse. "I guess you've cinched yourself about as tight as it can be done."

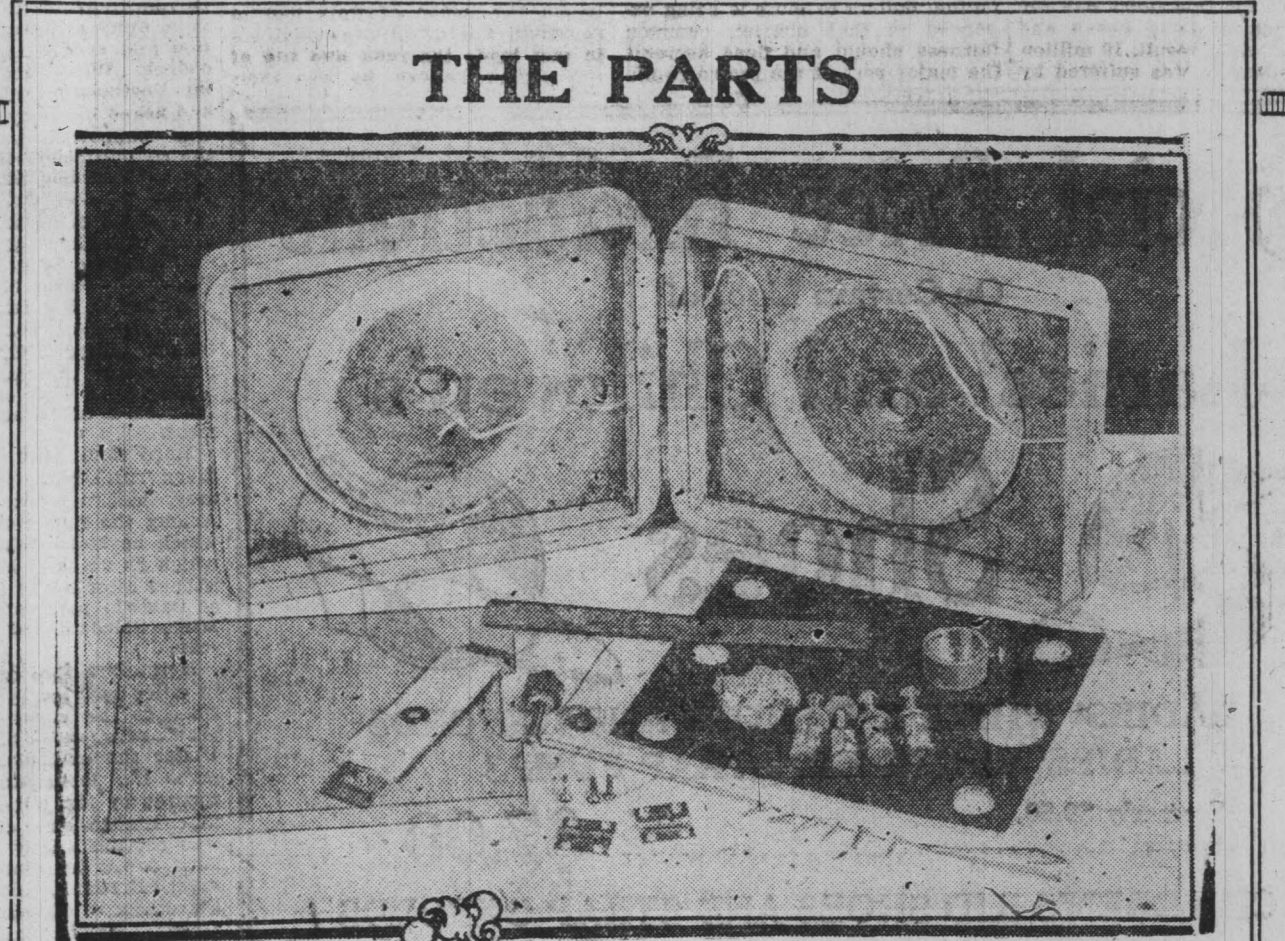
With the words I stooped down and, with the other officers looking on and Jimmy himself paralyzed with suspicion, fear and growing terror, fitted the piece I had found—the only clue in the case—to the left heel of the boot "Jimmy the Rat" wore—the boot I had been watching since he crossed his feet there in the police station. It joined perfectly.

The hunt for the companion of "One-Eye" Davis ended right there. "Jimmy the Rat" threw up both hands when he realized how he had been trapped, and confessed his part in the affair. By sheer luck the watchman's son had not been seriously hurt, and Jimmy "went over" for burglary only—short sentence of two years.

As a deputy sheriff led Jimmy out, on his road to the "big house" he stopped long enough to give me one of the most sincere compliments I have ever received in my professional career.

This NEW SET for Only Five 3 Months Subscriptions

TO THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS AND LOS ANGELES EXPRESS FOR A COMBINED PRICE OF 65c A MONTH.



CATALINA AND ALL DOWNTOWN STATIONS MAY BE CLEARLY HEARD ON THIS SET. WE FURNISH THE PARTS COMPLETE WITH 100 FT. OF AERIAL WIRE AND INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING.

ANYONE WITH A PAIR OF PLIERS AND A SCREW-DRIVER CAN ASSEMBLE IT IN AN HOUR



THIS SET HAS BEEN TESTED AND TRIED AND IS GUARANTEED TO WORK ON RADIOPHONE CONCERTS FROM LOS ANGELES AND GLENDALE.

GET ONE NOW. SEE CIRCULATION DEPT.

GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

222 S. BRAND BLVD. GLENDALE, CALIF.

MOYSES RETURN FROM CONVENTION

Principal and Mrs. George U. Moyses have been attending sessions of the southern section of the High School Teachers' association of the state, held in Los Angeles, and report a very profitable convention. H. M. Rebok, principal of the Santa Monica schools presided at the first session, the second was in charge of State Superintendent Will C. Wood, and the third in charge of A. C. Olney, commissioner of secondary education. Both Mr. Wood and Mr. Olney made fine addresses calculated to inspire enthusiasm and devotion to the work of teaching. Mr. Wood talking on "What Capital Expects of the High Schools" and Mr. Olney on "What Labor Expects of the High Schools."

The afternoon sessions were given to round tables on subjects of practical interest to teachers.

NEW RADIO SCHEDULE

Morning hours reserved for new stations, scheduled to be announced as soon as completed by President L. E. Benjamin of the Southern California Broadcast association: 9 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KFI, daily except Sunday (485 meters). 10 a. m. to 10:30 a. m., KNN, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday (provisionally). 12 m. to 12:45 p. m., KOG, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12:45 to 1 p. m., KWH, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 1 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 12:30 to 1 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday (485 meters). 1 p. m. to 1:15 p. m., KWH, daily except Sunday (485 meters). 1:15 p. m. to 1:45 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday. 1:45 p. m. to 2:15 p. m., KFI, daily except Saturday, Sunday. 2:15 p. m. to 3 p. m., KNN, daily except Saturday. 2 p. m. to 2:30 p. m., KFI, stock reports daily except Sunday (485 meters). 3 p. m. to 3:15 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KNN, Monday, Wednesday, Friday. 3 p. m. to 3:45 p. m., KUS, Thursday. 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KUS, Tuesday, Saturday. 3:45 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Thursday. 4 p. m. to 4:30 p. m., KJC, Monday, Wednesday. 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), daily except Sunday. 4:30 p. m. to 5 p. m., KOG, daily except Sunday. 5 p. m. to 5:15 p. m., KFI (485 meters), daily except Sunday. 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KWH, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KGO, Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 6 p. m. to 6:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, Saturday. 6 p. m. to 7 p. m., KWH, Monday; KJC, Thursday; KJC, Friday; KFI, Saturday. 7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KWH (485 meters), Monday. 7 p. m. to 7:15 p. m., KUS, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 7:15 p. m. to 8 p. m., KHL, Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KNN, Saturday. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KFAC (Glendale), Saturday. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KSS (Long Beach), Saturday. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KNN, Monday, Tuesday; KFI, Wednesday; KFI, Monday, Tuesday. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Wednesday. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Wednesday. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Thursday. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFI (Pasadena), Friday. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KWH, Saturday. 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KGO, Saturday. 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Monday. 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Tuesday. 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KOG, Wednesday. 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KFI, Friday. 9 p. m. to 10 p. m., KWH, Saturday. 10 a. m. to 10:45 a. m., KFI. 10:45 a. m. to 11:30 a. m., KFI. 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., KJS. 3 p. m. to 4 p. m., KLB (Pasadena). 4 p. m. to 5 p. m., KFI. 5 p. m. to 6 p. m., KJC. 6 p. m. to 8 p. m., KWH. 7 p. m. to 8 p. m., KLB (Pasadena). 8 p. m. to 9 p. m., KJS. 9 p. m. to 9 p. m., KFI (810 meters).

UNIQUE AMBULANCE IN TAMPICO NOW

TAMPICO, Mexico (by Mail).—Tampico's trolley ambulance, believed here to be the only one of its kind in the world, has proved a big success, officials of the William C. Gorgas hospital have announced.

The car operates on the city street car tracks and is the only means of transporting injured or sick persons to the hospital, which is on the outskirts of the city.

The hospital was constructed by the American oil companies and it was found that motor ambulances could not be used because of the bad condition of the streets which in many cases are not passable.

Dr. A. R. Stubbs, director of the

hospital, conceived the idea of operating a trolley ambulance and working in conjunction with Harvey Leach, general manager of the street railway organization had one constructed from a street car.

Trucks were laid into the receiving ward of the hospital so that the ambulance can go right into the hospital.

Whenever a call is received in any part of the city the trolley ambulance is immediately dispatched to the nearest point. It is given the right of way over the other cars.

FIRE HIM!

Clerk—"Did you say that you wanted moth balls?"
Lady—"No, I said golf balls."
Clerk—"Here they are and if they don't keep the golfs out of your clothes bring them back."

Gordon's

Ladies' and Children's Furnishings
119 N. Brand

Specials for Saturday

Our Entire Line of White and Colored

TUB BLOUSES

Divided Into 4 Lots

50c - 95c - \$1.75 - \$2.50

Extra Special, Women's Silk Hosiery

(Guaranteed Wear)

Semi-fashioned, in all the leading spring and summer shades. Black, Cordovan, Russian Calf, Nude, Grey

\$1.39

Our regular \$1.50 grade.

Women's and Children's Summer Underwear at Less

Infants' Sleeveless Vest 25c
Girls' Sleeveless Vest 35c
Girls' Sleeveless Drop-seat Knit Union Suits 50c
Girls' Dimity Athletic Union Suits, Bloomer Style 90c
Boys' Checked Dimity Athletic Suits, Drop-seat 90c
Boys' Checked Dimity Union Suits, Open Seat 75c
Boys' Knit Athletic Union Suits 50c
Women's Summer Weight Lisle Union Suits, all styles and sizes 79c
Values to \$1.00.

Boys' and Girls' 3/4 Sox

English Derby Ribbed, White, Black, Cordovan. All sizes, 6 1/2 to 10, pair, 25c
35c value.

Last Day of Our Clean-up Sale

of odd garments, including Women's and Children's Tub Dresses, Blouses and Sweaters, at \$2.50
Values to \$7.50 each.

SAVING YPRES CATHEDRAL FROM RELIC-SEEKING TOURISTS



Visitors to the famous Flanders battleground are requested by the mayor of the town of Ypres to leave untouched the holy ground on the site of the war-torn cathedral. Large signs confront tourists at the various approaches.

HONOR MISS EMERY AS BRIDE-ELECT OF JACK EATON

Luncheon and China Shower Arranged Amid Dainty Flowers

Miss Waukena Emery was guest of honor on Thursday at a charming buget luncheon and china shower, given by Mrs. A. L. Bryant and Mrs. C. D. Lusby at the home of the former, 1635 South San Fernando road. Miss Emery will become the bride of Jack Eaton of Santa Barbara on August 1.

Pink was the predominating color used in decorating throughout the house, and in the living room hydrangeas and Scotch thistle were used, while in the dining room pink sweet peas and greenery were found.

In the afternoon, each guest was given a topic of conversation to talk upon for two minutes. Most of these turned out to be courtships, marriages or honeymoons, and proved very humorous.

Mrs. Bryant then read conundrums, one for each place where a gift was hidden. Miss Emery had to guess the places described by the conundrums, and there found many pretty gifts of china. Places were set for Misses W. H. Goss, William Goss, Harriett Randall, C. E. Randall, H. Johnson, W. M. Johnston, Anna Goss, Emma Burket, Harold Salisbury, F. A. Parsons, Dorothy Weller, A. Bradley, Emil Kiefer, Seymour Smith, John Huntley, May Long of Hollywood, W. Borthick, Warren Roberts, Owen C. Emery, Ellis Thomas, D. L. Gregg, D. A. Burkett, from El Segundo, and E. U. Emery; the Misses Mabel Cornell and Mary King of Hollywood, Maude Salisbury, Isabel Isgriz, Marjorie Imier, Josephine and Olive Belle Emery, the honoree, Waukena Emery, and the hostesses, Mrs. A. L. Bryant and Mrs. C. D. Lusby.

LOCAL SHOWER

And the weather man said, "Clear" for today.

Purely Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marden of Camden, Wis., their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Nelzil and son, Marden Nelzil, from Auburn, have been guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Bullis, while en route for San Diego. Mr. Marden is a banker and is looking over Southern California with a view to securing a location for a bank.

Miss Leota Snyder and Miss Mable Trueblock left Monday for a two-weeks' stay in Grant's forest, Sequoia National park.

Miss Eunice Jones of 1104 East Chestnut is visiting Miss Louise Badour of 430 West Doran.

Mrs. Alice R. Buttery, 335 West Harvard is entertaining her son and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Buttery of Henrietta, Okla., and their son and daughter, Marcus and Virginia, also a friend, Miss Velma Vaughan. Mrs. Buttery's guests motored out, stopping at the Grand Canyon en route. They expect to be in Glendale about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Calderwood and two daughters, Eunice and Agnes, of 326 West Wilson, left this afternoon on an eight-weeks' motor trip which will take them to Portland, Seattle, through Yellowstone National park, and back by the Columbia river road.

Mrs. Bert Woodward of 214 North Maryland has had as her house guest for the past week Mrs. Nettie Cannon of Nashville, Tenn. Mrs. Cannon is visiting friends in Pasadena now, but will later return to Glendale.

Mrs. Daniel Campbell and Mrs. C. E. Hutchinson motored to Santa Barbara Wednesday on business for the Tuesday afternoon club. Mrs. David Black took them in their new Cadillac. Miss Esther Black driving both ways.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Campbell entertained as dinner guests Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Willisford, of Houston, Tex., who are spending some little time here.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur McFadden, former residents of Glendale, are guests of Mrs. McFadden's mother on East Colorado. Mrs. McFadden will be the luncheon guest of Mrs. Walter Stamps today. Mr. McFadden was of the firm of Walker, Wilde & McFadden, Ford agents, when here.

The Gillan family of West Maple street, Mrs. F. B. Cash and mother, Mrs. Barber, and son, Walter, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Stamps and family, Mr. and Mrs. Merrill Russell and family, enjoyed a picnic supper at Griffith park, Thursday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ayars of North Orange street are leaving for Hermosa Beach, to be gone until September 1. In their absence their home will be occupied by Mr. Ayars' brother and his wife.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Olin on Thursday moved into their new home at 1312 North Columbus avenue. They have been living at 400 North Isabel street, and think they are going to enjoy their new location very much, as it will be quite an estate, with plenty of room for practical and ornamental gardening, not to speak of views and a summer breeze.

Miss Catherine Guthrie of 314 Patterson avenue will be a guest tonight at a party given by the Misses Doris and Mildred Osmun, at Eagle Rock.

Building Permits

The following building permits were issued up to noon today:
L. H. Wilson, 1012 1/2 South San Fernando, business block \$6000
C. E. Colburn, 1225 East Wilson, 5 rooms 3000
Joseph H. Walsh, 435 Arden, 2 rooms 250
A. L. Ferguson, 535 1-2 North Jackson, 3 rooms 1500

It was a raw, cold morning in the land of rain and revolutions, and Pat stood outside his cottage in his shirt sleeves and shaved himself.

Presently his landlord came along and stood watching him in surprise.

"Do you always shave outside?" he asked in curious amazement.

"Of course!" answered Pat indignantly. "Do you think I'm fur-lined?"

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

MRS. WILLISFORD IS HONORED HERE

Mrs. C. B. Guthrie of 314 Patterson avenue, and Mrs. A. D. Cross entertained the ladies of the First Congregational church on Thursday afternoon at the home of the former, in honor of Mrs. C. H. Willisford, who is visiting here from Houston, Tex. They were assisted by Mrs. C. W. Gist.

The ladies' auxiliary of the church met in the morning, and the regular missionary session was held in the afternoon, following a delicious luncheon, which was served to about 35 guests. During the luncheon hour the ladies were joined by Rev. Willisford, Miss Joy Willisford, and Mrs. Robert Kolts.

A splendid missionary program was given, with musical numbers and readings.

BETWEEN ARTISTS

First Actor—How did you like my playing last night in the role of the insane king?

Second Actor—Splendidly, old top! Absolutely wonderful! You showed an actual inborn craziness.

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Outgoing Mails Close:
San Francisco and North 3:00 A. M.
Valley North to Fresno 3:00 A. M.
General 3:00 P. M.
San Francisco and North 3:00 P. M.
General 3:00 P. M.
Arrival of Mails:
General 5:59 A. M.
San Francisco and North 5:59 A. M.
(Valley line) 5:59 A. M.
San Francisco and North 5:59 A. M.
(Coast line) 5:59 A. M.
General 5:59 P. M.
SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
Arrival:
General 9:54 A. M.
General 4:15 P. M.
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General (close) 4:50 P. M.
124-126 North Brand Blvd.
Phone: Glendale 109-W

Sub-Station No. 1—1508 South San Fernando Road.
Sub-Station No. 2—1129 North Central Ave., Casa Verdugo.
D. Ripley Jackson, Postmaster
George Hallett, Asst. Postmaster

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

Two men, one of whom was the habit of counting his blessings the other his misfortunes, were staying at the same small hotel.

One day they came down very late and saw the unappetizing remains of breakfast on the solitary table which the one room contained.

Said the pessimist, "I wonder there is any milk left in the pitcher?"

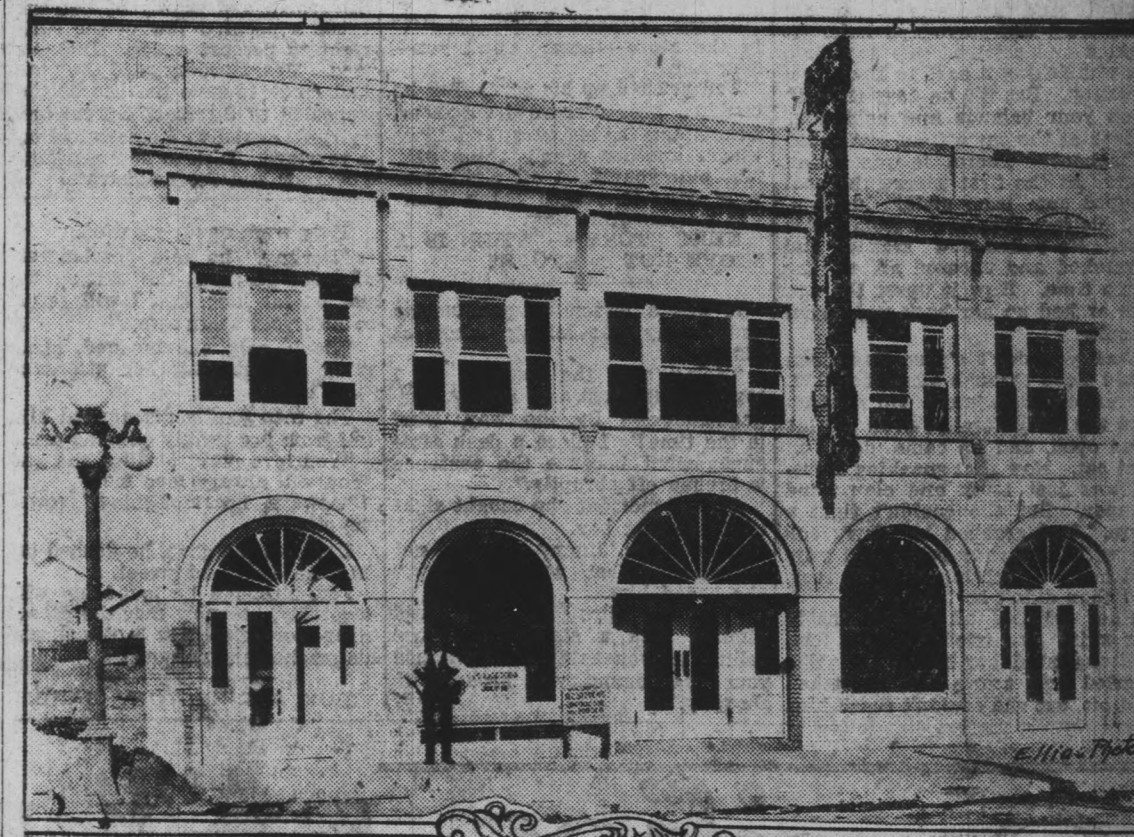
The optimist's request was "Pa the cream!"

On one of Mr. Lincoln's trips, army headquarters in the "Wilderness," accompanied by Nor Brooks, he was driven over the corduroy road in a six-mule army wagon by a very profane driver. Mr. Lincoln stood it as long as he could, then, touching the driver on the shoulder, inquired: "My friend, aren't you an Episcopalian?"

"Yes," was the gruff reply. "I thought so. You swear like Seward, and he's a church warden up in Syracuse."

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

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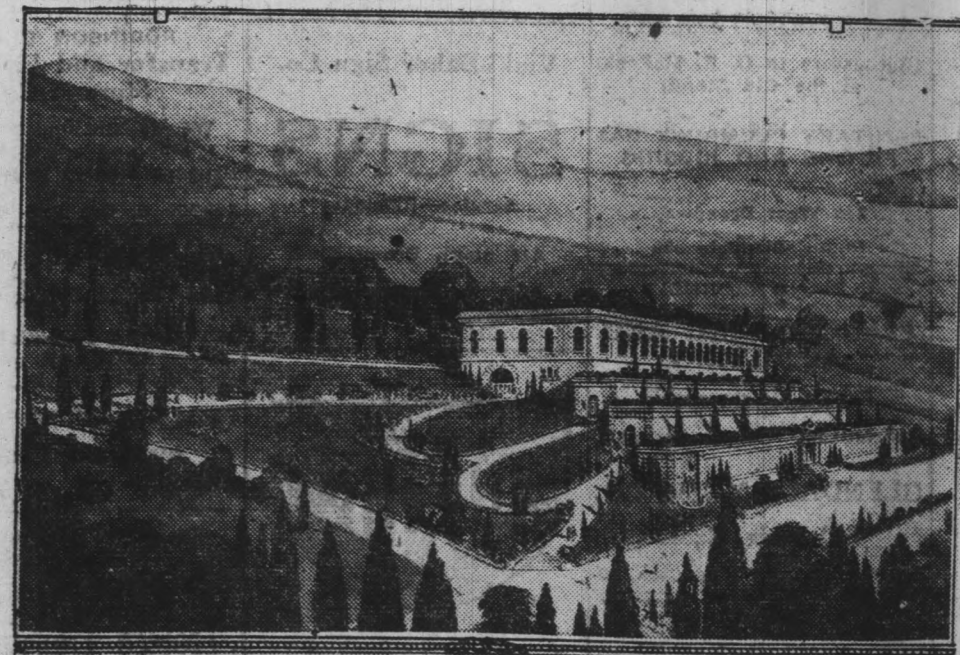
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Here, amid calm and peaceful surroundings, where art and skill have wrought together to make the final habitation secure against Time's eventualities, we offer you an opportunity in our "before need plan" to make a reservation that should be regarded as insurance against that inevitable day when decisions and mortuary arrangements must be made.

FOREST LAWN

MEMORIAL PARK

San Fernando Rd. and Glendale Ave.

The Barton Bedtime Stories

A CAT CAN'T FIGHT A COON

By JOHN BARTON

(Copyright, 1921, by Associated Newspapers)

Can cats really see in the dark as well as they can in the day-time? Nobody knows but the cats and they won't tell. But I'll tell you what, they can't see any better! Down in Louie Thompson's dark cellar the cat whose glary eyes frightened little Frisk Squirrel didn't see Tad Coon at all.

Tad was asleep in the corner, while Frisk had been perched on the top of Louie's big base-burner, and she had no eyes for anything but the end of his fluffy tail as he dove down the stove-pipe hole. "Mewau!" she whispered to herself. "That can't be a squirrel, he'd never go near cold iron. Woodsfolk can't abide the smell of it." The tip of her own tail made a question mark. "No. It must have been a rat. A rat like that would be worth catching." She pulled in her scratchy claws and crept up to look. She wasn't making a sound.

But Frisk Squirrel was. He was making lots of sounds. He couldn't help it. Because there were some lumps of coal in the bottom of that stove—and weren't they tipsy to it on! And there was soot on his nose from the stove-pipe hole. It tickled and prickled like anything. He was licking it hard to keep from sneezing. But it's no easy trick to keep your balance and hold your breath at the same time. "Achoo! kachoo!" There! It was out of him! At the first sneeze the coal slipped out from under his feet, and his feet slipped out from under him. He rolled and kicked and scratched and sneezed all at the same time. How it upset the cat. She arched up her back and began to spit.

And you don't s'pose Tad Coon could sleep through all that racket. He woke with a jump. He went up into the air before he even got his eyes open, and he came down on that cat. Now that speaking mouse was just teeth and claws and temper. But she couldn't fight a coon. Tad grabbed her furry collar with his handy paws, and gripped her tail with his climbing toes, and then didn't let her go! She wriggled all around inside her skin. She tried her fore feet, and she tried her hind ones. She snarled and swore and scratched and bit, but she couldn't reach him.



Tad Grabbed Her Furry Collar With His Handy Paws.

"Nothing!" she gasped hoarsely. "He's—leggo! You're choking! He's in the stove—there. Can't you hear him?"

Tad pricked up his ears. But he couldn't hear Frisk's little heart a-thumping in his ears, and there wasn't another sound from him. "I'll pull your hide off right over your ears if you've eaten him," Tad was shouting now.

NEXT STORY — WHEN IS A STOVE NOT A STOVE?

It was a lesson on punctuation and Jimmy was lolling asleep at his desk.

"Now," said the teacher, "if I say 'I must leave I have an engagement.' By the way, what is the time? I place a dash after engagement because the sentence is broken off abruptly."

At that moment she caught sight of the dozing boy.

"Now, then, Jimmy, you are not listening. What was I saying?" she asked him.

"Please, Miss Smith," said Jimmy, with a start, "you were telling us you said 'dash' because your engagement was broken off abruptly."

SISTERS HUGGING CONDEMNED PET SAVED BY PRESIDENT'S APPEAL TO GOVERNOR



Dick Sullivan, part St. Bernard and part mastiff, pete of Jacob Silverman and family of Landsdale, Pa., was condemned to death because a peculiar law of the state of Pennsylvania denies an alien the right to possess a dog. Dick Sullivan's master has not been naturalized. Mrs. Harding read the pathetic plea Silverman and his daughters had made to save the life of their faithful pet and President Harding appealed to Governor Sprout in Dick's behalf. The governor of Pennsylvania, wired to Magistrate Boorse at Lansdale and Dick was granted a reprieve. Dick is now waiting to lick the hands of the president, the governor and the magistrate.

They were newly married.

"Darling," he said passionately. "I must go. But the parting will not be for long, and I will return to kiss your tears away."

"Don't go!" she moaned, strangling and choking her utterance. "Don't go!"

The man gently disengaged himself from her tightly clinging arms. "You love me?" pleaded the girl.

"You will always love me?"

"Always, heart of mine," vowed the man.

Then, with a gasp, he dashed out into the darkened street.

For, although he loved his wife devotedly, he knew that the corner cigar store closed at 8 o'clock and his smokes had run out!

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

"What's the matter?" inquired Brown's friend. "You're looking pretty blue."

"Yes," growled Brown. "I was coming along High street tonight when—without a moment's warning—something smashed into my back and knocked me down."

"When I gathered myself together I found that a boy and a bicycle were mixed up on the pavement. I just took hold of the youngster and gave him a swift entry into the road. The bicycle I finished off so that it will never run again."

"Well, that ought to have relieved your feelings," interrupted his friend.

"In the ordinary course it might have done," said Brown; "but I found that it was my boy and my bicycle!"

FINE AMERICAN SCHOOL IN BRAZIL

SAO PAULO, Brazil (By Mail).—The Sao Paulo graded school, founded by the American chamber of commerce and said to be one of the finest American schools in South America, now boasts signed photographs of President and Mrs. Harding, sent in response to a letter from the school children to the White House.

The photograph of the president is on the north wall of the main school room and of Mrs. Harding on the south wall. They are the prize possessions of the school.

The school, organized and supported by the American chamber of commerce, was founded with the sole idea of providing adequate educational facilities for children of American citizens in Sao Paulo. It is housed in a modern building. In one year matriculation has increased from 22 to 55 students. Children of English families are accepted.

Miss Del Ribble, principal of the school, is a graduate of the University of Michigan. Miss Ross Strand, her principal assistant, is a graduate of the University of Minnesota.

USE FOR RESULTS PRESS WANT ADS

A Canadian was inquiring of a British statesman the reasons for creating peers. The Britisher mentioned, among other public services, the donations to party campaign funds. "Oh, I see," said the Canadian. "Over in America we send such men to jail, but in England you give them a title."

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla.—Oklahoma state treasury boasts a surplus of \$3,500,000.

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Glendale 880 Temporary Quarters, Rear 400 E. Broadway

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In order to win that \$100 in gold displayed in our window at 130 South Brand Boulevard, you must register your name and address at our tract office, Glendale Gardens, corner Raymond Avenue and San Fernando Road, on or before 2 p. m. Saturday. There is no obligation connected with this contest. You do not have to purchase anything.

ROY L. KENT COMPANY

130 South Brand Boulevard

Glendale 408

Classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY

"THE BUTCHER, THE BAKER, AND THE CANDLESTICK MAKER"—READY REFERENCE FOR THE BUSINESS MAN AND THE HOUSEWIFE

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EAST SIDE PUSHES ITS MANY PLANS

Postoffice, Electrification,
Hotel Committees All
Report Progress

With undiminished enthusiasm and seeming willingness to go forward on all the big tasks laid out for the East Glendale Advancement association, members to the number of 40 or more gathered at

the Broadway Inn for luncheon Thursday noon and listened to the reports of committees as called upon by the president, C. W. Ingledue.

C. E. Stapley, chairman of the postoffice committee reported inability to get his committee together for ratification of a formal report, but said he would see they were assembled in a day or two and meanwhile he had secured 806 signatures to the petition for a branch postoffice in the neighborhood of Glendale avenue and Broadway. The assurance of Postmaster Jackson that he was ready to forward a recommendation to Washington as soon as a location was offered, was mentioned and precipitated a discussion of a site. Dr. Stewart mentioned two or three possible locations, one proposed by a party who was willing to build. President Ingledue thought it unwise to delay the matter until the new hotel should be built. It was his idea to get the office while the getting is good, and he thought our representatives in Washington would be in a more mellow mood

before election than after, saying they had already indicated a desire to "help the east side." The postoffice committee was there urged to get action and be prepared to submit a definite proposition on which Postmaster Jackson could act.

John Lamport, chairman of the transportation committee reported concerning the raising of a bonus to promote the electrification of the Union Pacific's line on Glendale avenue, by the Glendale-Montrose Railroad, that Capt. W. E. Wattles is now at work preparing a list of property owners on that thoroughfare for the use of the canvassers for subscriptions, and that enough names have been secured for the committee to commence work. G. H. King, who was present and who had been introduced as chairman of the chamber of commerce railroad committee, responded to a call and told how the city had furnished the committee with a plat of the district to be canvassed, but that the congestion in the country assessor's office and in the offices of the title companies had made it impossible

to get access to their books during the day. Captain Wattles had volunteered to do it at night and the service was of inestimable value, Mr. King said. It would have cost, he figured, between \$400 and \$500. He recommended a thorough canvass all down the line on the basis of \$1 per front foot, which he believed would yield the required sum, expressing the opinion that the railroad would compromise should the amount fall a little short of the original figure set.

Mr. Ingledue stated that P. L. Hatch of the Glendale-Montrose line was very anxious to have the matter go through and has arranged a schedule of rates based on a one-way fare from Glendale to the intersection of Avenue Thirty-six of 10 cents and a 30-mile family book with a 90-day limit for \$1.50 or a 5-cent fare. Later Mr. Hatch joined the members and explained his schedule in greater detail, stating that the rates between Glendale and Verdugo Woodlands would be unchanged, but that the Woodlands too would have the benefit of the 30-mile books which would give a favorable rate to Los Angeles; that a 30-mile book from any point in the Woodlands or north of Monterey road, to Avenue Thirty-six would be issued for \$3, thus making a 10-cent fare.

Relative to the attitude of the Pacific Electric Railroad, Mr. King said he had been assured by persons in authority and in a position to know that the Pacific Electric would not oppose the electrification of Glendale avenue and would not appear before the railroad commission to influence its action in regard to that matter or in regard to rates.

Mrs. Mabel Ticht, chairman of the hotel committee, said she had hoped to be able to report the subscription of the whole sum required to finance the project, but had been disappointed, though the amount yet to be secured was so small she was confident it would be realized. Mr. Ingledue said the amount needed was in round numbers \$6600, and that it must be obtained before Monday, when Mr. Tremaine, who is building the hotel, will be prepared to put the deal in escrow. He asked members to co-operate with the committee and aid in putting it over.

Herman Nelson explained the arrangements made by the bank for putting cheques and pledges in escrow and asked all subscribers to call at the bank and sign up the escrow that the matter might be put on a thorough business basis and made safe for subscribers and all concerned.

Attention was called to the meeting with chamber of commerce committees the same evening to review the plans of the proposed hotel and take action which would lead to the immediate letting of contracts.

FRENCH EXPORTS INCREASE GREATLY

Frugal Nation Piles Up
Coin by Refusing to
Buy Abroad

PARIS, July 21.—France is complying with the fundamental condition of remunerative international commerce—her exports for the first five months of the present year show an excess of six billion francs, or about \$550,000,000 over her imports.

Despite the unfavorable exchange rate, American exporters have been able to do considerable business with French firms, as is indicated by the sharp drop in the franc registered at the beginning of June, when French importers had to start purchasing dollars for the end of June settlement.

Financial circles expect a quick recovery in the franc when the settlement will have been completed, but they make no attempt to hide the fact that this recovery is likely to be of short duration.

The announcement by Premier Lloyd George that England intends to ask France next October to begin the payment of the interest on her war debt has brought realization to financiers for a long time, that France's foreign trade is inevitably bound up with the question of inter-allied debts.

The allies owe the United States \$250,000,000 for America's expenses in participating in the "watch on the Rhine," and the part sum is high. Moreover, France has before her eyes always the spectre of her vast war debt to the United States for material purchased during hostilities. Until some settlement of this problem is found, the franc must continue to be the plaything of speculators and France's foreign trade must suffer. For the French, there is only one solution—to force Germany to pay her bill for reparations or to induce America to cancel the allied debts.

American business men and financiers who visit this country are practically unanimous in urging another solution, which consists in the reduction of France's military burden and devoting the money thus saved to paying her debts.

"The exchange is improving, but it still militates strongly against American exporters," said A. J. Horlick of Racine, Wis., after a long tour of the chief possible customers of American houses. "France, in fact all Europe, must set her house in order before American capital can enter or American credits be extended."

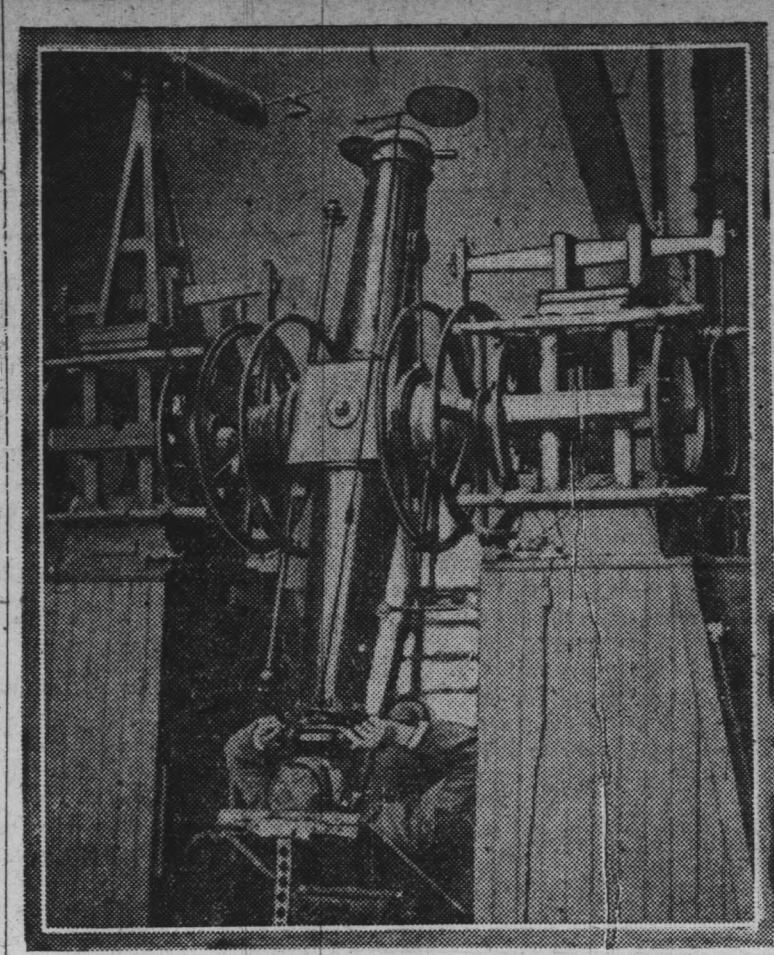
In spite of repeated warnings from his father, little Bobby persisted in driving nails into blocks and boards. One morning dad heard the familiar pounding, and looking out, he saw Bobby banging away—his little sister, Mary, sitting beside him, apparently looking on.

"Haven't I told you, Bobby, that you will smash your fingers if you drive nails?" the father asked.

"Yes, I know, dad," the boy replied, "but Mary's holding the nail."

USE FOR RESULTS
PRESS WANT ADS

STUDYING THE HEAVENS AT THE NAVAL OBSERVATORY TO GIVE US CORRECT TIME



Prof. J. C. Hammond is shown here, flat on his back, making an observation through a six-inch transit circle. He gets the time from the position of the various standard stars and then sets the clocks used to send out the time signals. California and Australia are in constant touch with this station and receive their time signals twice daily.

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Time Tables

GLENDALE-MONTROSE RY.

Eagle Rock Time Card	
Leave	Arrive
Glendale	Eagle Rock
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7:15	7:30
7:45	8:00
8:15	8:30
8:45	9:00
9:15	9:30
9:45	10:00
10:15	10:30
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12:15	12:00 P.M.

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT

Senator Hiram Johnson as Hearst's Employee Accepts Big Sums of Money

The following article is written by Fred J. Wilson, general manager of Hollywood News. Mr. Wilson is a newspaper man of high standing and has a national reputation. He was general manager of the International News Service Company at the time Senator Johnson was employed by William Randolph Hearst, as set forth in the following article.

Does California want the paid attorney of William Randolph Hearst, the mouthpiece of Hearst and the exponent and defender of Hearst policies to represent it in the United States senate?

Or does California prefer Charles C. Moore, business man of both Northern and Southern California, chief executive of the San Francisco exposition and one of the biggest farmers and fruit producers in the state, to carry the Bear flag in the upper house of congress?

These are the questions which today are before the electorate of California, and as Hiram Johnson has advanced his claims for re-election it is proper to examine where he stands with regard to the charges that he represents—for money—the interests of William R. Hearst.

California citizens know that invariably Senator Johnson is actively advocating and manifestly in sympathy with the policies which Hearst applauds; and in violent opposition to the policies which Hearst finds repugnant to his ideas of what America should have; and opposed to those connections which are obnoxious to Hearst's private spleen.

It may be interesting to relate something of the way in which Hiram Johnson first became openly associated with the Hearst camp and entered on a course of opposition to the conclusion to the treaty of peace and, later, the four-power treaty, in fullest sympathy with Hearst, Senator Reed of Missouri and the other bitter-enders who fought President Wilson. The same Hearst group is in the same bitter opposition to President Harding and the republican party.

During the war, as most remember, Hearst papers, by printing colored news from abroad of the activities of the Allies and by undisguised opposition to America's taking any part in the struggle against autocracy, by Hearst opposition to the draft and his other malodorous war-time activities, incurred the displeasure of Great Britain and, later, of France.

The climax came when Hearst's Chicago Examiner printed in flaring headlines a story, "London in Flames," giving the impression that the British capital had been largely destroyed by a German air raid. No such news had been cabled to America. That was the last straw. Great Britain closed the cables to all the Hearst news services and newspapers. France followed suit. So did Italy. So did Canada. Hearst was left without European news for his newspapers and the newspaper clients of his International News Service and Universal Service, save that which was obtained by such of his newspapers as were served by the Associated Press.

The Associated Press brought suit against the International News Service—the Hearst organization—and obtained an injunction under which Hearst was restrained from re-writing any news of Europe brought to America by the Associated Press.

Hearst had to fight. He engaged Samuel Untermyer, the noted New York lawyer, and he, with William DeFord, Hearst's personal counsel, fought the Associated Press contention of its proprietary right to news at a hearing held in New York City.

Hearst lost. The case was appealed to the United States supreme court.

The situation was serious for Hearst. THEN HEARST DECIDED TO EMPLOY SENATOR JOHNSON. JOHNSON WAS A UNITED STATES SENATOR FROM CALIFORNIA, and Hearst conceived the idea that his appearance in the supreme court as a Hearst attorney would thus save Hearst from what would be most disastrous unless peace were made with Britain and with France.

Senator Johnson accepted the job. His fee was FIFTEEN THOUSAND DOLLARS, of which he was given a retainer of FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS before the case was heard.

The result that Hearst supposed Johnson would secure failed to materialize.

The supreme court decision was in favor of the Associated Press, restrained Hearst from appropriating its news and established a proprietary right in news.

From their association in the Associated Press case developed a connection between Hearst and Johnson which has endured to this day. When Hearst's friend, Mayor Hylan of New York, got into a legal fight with the traction interests, Hearst procured the employment of Johnson by the Tammany Hall officials of New York City.

Hiram is said to have accepted TWENTY-FIVE THOUSAND DOLLARS to go to New York and make the fight for Tammany.

Hiram Johnson practiced law in California, and it is claimed he has a right to practice his profession to any extent even though he is in Washington as a California senator.

But California did not send Hiram Johnson to Washington to practice law and accept enormous fees from Hearst and his New York political allies.

Can you imagine Grover Cleveland, while a United States President, appearing as a lawyer before the United States supreme court?

Can you imagine it of Theodore Roosevelt?

A man is known by the company he keeps. Does California want to be further represented in the United States senate by the opponent of the Versailles treaty, the opponent of the Four Powers treaty, the persistent stumbling block in the path of President Harding, and the PAID SERVANT OF HEARST?

Finally, it is a fact that Hearst furnished the money to Hiram Johnson to follow President Wilson over the country and to speak in opposition to President Wilson's speeches in favor of the Versailles treaty.

Wasn't that a fine spectacle for a republican senator elected by the voters of California—to be traveling on money secretly furnished by Hearst, a man who has always been opposed to the principles the republican party stands for, and who has usually classified himself as a democrat?

Senator Hiram Johnson secures enormous fees from W. R. Hearst and his New York political allies.

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Within 150 yards of the Foix and Alexander gushers—completely surrounded by big production—oil drenched derricks in four directions—the derrick of the (4S) stands on PROVED GUSHER GROUND.

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—At high production's peak in this wonder field stands the (4S) derrick. To this spot the machinery is now being rushed—and the drilling will start as soon as is humanly possible. DRILLING IS GUARANTEED—and to drill means a gusher.

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See the lease with your own eyes—investigate—satisfy yourself fully. Compare the (4S) with any! Do all this, but do it now! Act—if you wish to share. Take the free trip to the field tomorrow—tour the oil fields from end to end. Call or phone for bus reservations. Bus leaves at 11 A. M. daily.

THE 4S SYNDICATE

Fiscal Agents

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O. T. Harding, Glendale Representative

116 E. Broadway

Phone Glendale 1153-J Glendale

CITY PRINTING

NOTICE INVITING STREET
WORK PROPOSALS

Pursuant to Statute and to Resolution No. 1597 of the Council of the City of Glendale, California, adopted the 19th day of July, 1922, directing this notice, the undersigned invites and will receive at his office in the City Hall, No. 621 East Broadway, near Glendale Avenue, up to 7:00 P. M. of Thursday, the 27th day of July, 1922, sealed proposals or bids for the following improvement, to be done according to Specifications and Plans adopted for the said work, on file to-wit:

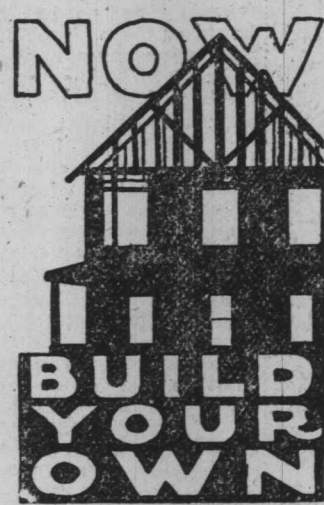
The work of laying water pipe on a portion of

GLENDALE AVENUE

and certain streets and alleys intersecting therewith, as described in Resolution of Intention No. 1499, passed by the Council of the City of Glendale, May 11, 1922, to which said Resolution reference is hereby made for a description of said work, and of the district to be assessed therefor. Specifications No. 42 referred to in said description, are on file in the office of the City Clerk, and also posted near the chamber door of the Council.

Bonds will be issued as provided for in said Resolution of Intention No. 1499. Bidders must file with each proposal or bid a check payable to the Mayor of the City of Glendale, certified by a responsible bank, for an amount which shall not be less than ten per cent of the aggregate of the proposal, or a bond for the said amount and so payable, signed by the bidder and two sureties, who shall justify before any officer competent to administer oaths, for double the said amount, and over and above all statutory exemptions. In bidding use blanks which will be furnished by the City Clerk upon application. Glendale, California, July 20, 1922.

A. J. VAN WIE,
City Clerk of the City of Glendale.



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City Editor
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Advertising Manager

EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

Glendale Daily Press
Entered as second-class matter,
February 4, 1922, at the Postoffice
at Glendale, California, under the
Act of March 3, 1879.

Truth in Epigram



There is nothing so easy but that it becomes difficult when you do it with reluctance. — Terence (185-159 B. C.).

The company of just and righteous men is better than wealth and rich estate. — Euripides (484-406 B. C.).

If it were possible to heal sorrow by weeping and to raise the dead with tears, gold were less prized than grief. — Sophocles (496-406 B. C.).

THE GREAT STRIKES

Notwithstanding that violence has marked the progress of the strikes, and that by one side or the other, fatalities have been inflicted, it is not to be believed that the movements will go on to sanguinary climax. People are troubled by many problems. They chafe under knowledge of injustice. They still retain their sanity. In matters purely economic this still is the country of law, of order and of common sense. It does not face any condition so grave that calm discussion may not settle it.

There is apparent an effort to paint the situation in darkest colors. Intimations are thrown out that the whole industrial structure may collapse, as millions upon millions leave their accustomed tasks to take their places in the ranks of the idle. It is said that such an army as would result from this could not be subdued by force. The great hope abides that there shall be no occasion for test of strength on the plane of conflict. If such test were to come, the nation that emerged triumphant from a civil war, still would be a nation, controlled by statute, directed by duly elected authority. The public sees that both sides have grievances. It does not concede that either side is wholly in the right. It refuses to admit the propriety of the discordant elements, in the effort to adjust disputes, in resort to criminal methods. It would not consent to letting the turbulent minorities trample upon the vast majority that is for equal justice, and also for peace. This majority has interests, ambitions, ideals. It does not propose that these shall be ruined, crushed or shattered by any form of mob domination.

In the end an agreement will be reached by courteous representatives in conference. They might far better hold their conference and arrive at their understanding now, before there are deeper scars to be healed.

THE MISCHIEVOUS SHAW

George Bernard Shaw says that the English feeling towards France today is worse than at Waterloo. He declares that Lloyd George and Clemenceau should have been banished to St. Helena after the end of the war. Of course he does not mean these things, for Shaw is no fool, despite the joy he finds in putting on cap and bells, to caper and posture as a clown. He is the spirit of malevolence, an intellectual renegade to every interest to which he is in honor bound to be loyal.

Probably it is true, that English opinion of the conduct of France has the color of animosity. The people of the United States admire France, and yet are not prepared to say that its post-war conduct has been wise or unselfish. The French still demand payment of indemnity in full. Germany protests inability to pay. The French do not believe the Germans. They think the Germans not only could pay if they desired, but are preparing for hostilities later, and for this are husbanding their resources. Provided the French are right in their conjecture, their attitude is normal and logical. If they are wrong as to basic facts, who shall produce the evidence to convince them?

England seems to think that it would be better to accept from Germany the sum the latter professes to be capable of paying, rather than to get nothing. It is willing to give credence to the Teutonic claim of being on the verge of hopeless bankruptcy, and sees no advantage in forcing a financial smash. The difference, however, is nothing about which former allies, whose best blood has crimsoned a common field, ought to quarrel. England says it will pay its own war debts in full. This is evidence enough that it does not believe in repudiation on principle, but only through the pressure of necessity.

Lloyd George continues to be a greater force in the world than would be constituted of a careful of grinning Shaws.

WEEK-END CASUALTIES

Seven deaths resulted from Sunday accidents in Los Angeles. This is in excess of the number ordinarily expected. There has come to be a settled belief that every week-end is to be marked by fatalities. Most of these are due to recklessness in the use of automobiles. There are drivers who habitually violate every rule of the road. Careful drivers perhaps are able to keep out of the way of these fellows, but when two road rogues get to operating on the same stretch of highway, disaster is certain. It is sure to involve the innocent. In the presence of the speed maniac, the most cautious is endangered.

Last Sunday's list was varied by having three killed by the fall of an airplane. It appears that the aviator was engaged in doing stunts at the height of 1000 feet. He was an experienced flyer, with a good war record. His passengers also were accustomed to aerial trips. From the height of 1000 feet, the machine plunged flaming to the earth. Of course, there was no chance of escape, for fire had claimed the trio before the impact following the fall.

Individuals and concerns interested in aviation object to the stunt feature of it. They say that it not only is useless but that it retards the progress of an industry that is destined to be of great commercial importance. But human nature seems much the same whether at the surface or high above it. There is a

craving for the unusual, for a greater thrill. No good comes of such exhibitions as that which ended so tragically in the instance mentioned. They may serve to make the mortality figures of the week-end a little more somber, but they serve no proper purpose.

Removal of the submarine base from San Pedro would be deeply regretted. To hold it where it is will require concessions on the part of the city. Perhaps it is unfortunate that the demand for economy should have cut appropriations so that the navy department is placed in the position of asking a favor. However, the general feeling is that every effort should be made to retain the submarine base.

C. R. Miller, for forty years editor of the New York Times, is dead at the age of 73. Mr. Miller was not only a gentleman of high culture and fine ability, but professionally was an honor to journalism. His editorial work was strong, carrying conviction of the sincerity of the writer, and it was couched in the happiest phrases, giving strength and polish to every product of his pen. Moreover, he was a kindly superior, genial, unassuming, and quick to recognize the merit of younger writers.

Give 'Em What They Want

By DR. FRANK CRANE

God forbid that I should ever own a newspaper or attempt to manage one! It takes vast quantities of both courage and tact than I possess.

But if I did own a newspaper, or have the say over one, I would have a department in it devoted to the oldest known subject of human interest, a subject upon which the entire population of the earth is thinking about every day of the world.

I mean the Soul, which implies God.

There is no one human being who reads these lines that within the last twenty-four hours has not interestedly considered some such matters as these:

Why was I born?

What will become of me when I die?

How can I attain self-mastery?

Am I doing right or wrong?

Ought I to be ashamed or proud of myself?

Am I doing the square thing by my family and my friends?

How can I get poise, avoid worry, be happy, and be decent?

What can I do to make amends for my mistakes or deeds of selfishness or other evil?

Now, all of these questions are distinctly spiritual; that is, they have to do with us as spirits, or minds, not as animals.

And they are thought about by the fifty millions of Americans who do not regularly go to church as much as by the others who do.

Everybody thinks about them. Even burglars, chicken thieves, harlots, gamblers and confidence men think about them.

The newspaper has its financial page, its sporting columns, its society rubric, and its political section; but each of these appeals to a class, while the things of the spirit appeal to all, and are of a true democracy.

There is no reason why the church should monopolize them. They belong to the human race.

I would run such a feature in my paper, not to do good, not to uplift, but for the same reason any living, to make money, and you make money by interesting people, by printing what they like to read.

In other words, I would do this because the public would like it.

Of course such subjects would have to be treated by the best writer I could hire, a man with word-craft enough to write entertainingly, and skill enough to keep any one from accusing him of being a propagandist, whether Jew, Catholic, Protestant or Free Thinker.

He should ignore all such distinctions, and write straight to human spirits and give them the help they need.

Such a man would need to be sincere, truthful, sane, frank, clever and have a sense of humor and a deal of sound common sense.

People want faith, courage, beauty; why not give it to them? They don't want pessimism, cynicism, and smart aleck talk; why give them so much of it?

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

(Copyright, 1922, by The Associated Newspapers)

QUERIES

(Find the error in this article.)

L. Camilleri: "I read the following on the first page of a metropolitan paper: John Craig Havemeyer, son of William F. Havemeyer, thrice mayor of New York city, died, etc., etc." My question is: Who has been thrice mayor, John Craig Havemeyer or William F. Havemeyer? Answer: William F. Havemeyer. Modifiers and appositives should be placed as near as possible to the words which they are supposed to describe, which construction was effected in the sentence submitted. However, even with the utmost care ambiguity often results. No effort should be spared to make one's meaning indisputably clear; as, John Craig Havemeyer, son of William F. Havemeyer, the latter having been thrice mayor of New York city, died, etc.

J. H. F.: "Kindly tell me through your column if the following sentence is correct: If we had known this was coming we should have collected the word which passed by us. Is not the word would be preferred? Also please explain the use of the words may and might in the following: If I am asked to go to the theater tomorrow night, should I answer I may go or I might go? (In this sentence permission is not considered.) Answer: The right word is would. In the latter of the preceding examples the implication of your reply is possibility, and consequently, for the present tense, or future, may is correct.

Yesterday's Error

"First, try and tell who wrote the following stories." Correct: "First, try to tell who wrote the following stories."

Vocabulary

"The language is stabilized."—Whitney. Stabilized: "To give a stable character or value to."—Oxford.

Pronunciation: stab'l-izd (a as in at; i as in habit; at as aisle).—Standard, Century and Webster (Oxford) as a in apex.

For observation: stable (adjective); stability (noun); stabilizer (noun); stabilization (noun). Origin: stabilis (Latin)—firm.

THE LISTENING POST

The world for the workers. That is a glib and high-sounding expression.

Which is superficially used from many a soap box.

And by many a parlor and street corner agitator.

For the parlor has its agitators as well as the street corner.

There is this difference.

That the parlor agitator is protected in a way.

Can't be told to move on.

Takes no chances of flying bricks and stones.

Works where there is no danger.

Saps from a secluded spot.

For the agitation that stirs up hatred in men is a sapping of the spirit of good government.

There are evils to correct.

There is greed and injustice and all that.

But a stirring up of hatred and bitterness and desire for blood will not correct them.

It will emphasize them.

The mob never builded anything.

The mob is merely an emotional mass with elemental passions aroused.

No mob ever built a building.

Opened a mine.

Laid a ship.

For the mob is not constructive.

The mob is merely destructive when it is potent at all.

So mob spirit should have no place in such a government as this.

For it is subversive of the principles that have made governments endure.

Mob spirit in France at the time of the revolution shed rivers of blood.

And if the world was only for the workers, the street corner and parlor agitators would perish from the earth.

For at their tongues industry would cease.

Hatred would rule the earth.

Blood would flow.

And the world revert to chaos.

JAMES W. FOLEY.

Thy restless feet now cannot go

For us and our eternal good,

As they were ever wont. What though

They swim, alas! in their own flood?

Thy hands to give Thou canst not lift,

Yet will Thy hand still giving be;

It gives, but O, itself's the gift!

It gives the bound, the bound 'tis free!

SONGS OF THE POETS

Christ Crucified—By Richard Crashaw (1613-1649)

THE BIG DIPPER

By ISABEL M. LEWIS, United States Naval Observatory

The Big Dipper, the bright design in seven stars which

has such a cooling suggestion

these hot nights, is, like many

familiar things, looked at with

unseeing eyes. Everyone in

the northern hemisphere from

spooning youth to tired old

age, knows this bright star

group. There are not so

many, however, that know

that five of these steady-

looking bright lights are

speeding away from the

others, and that these five be-

long to a great moving clus-

ter of stars known as the

Major or Big Bear cluster.

This cluster, which consists

of at least 12 stars, has the

form of a disk about 15 light-

years in thickness and 150

light-years in diameter. It is

hard to realize what that

means. A light-year is the

distance that light travels in

one year. The velocity of light

is practically instantaneous,

186,000 miles per second. In

one day there are 86,400 sec-

onds. Figure for yourself how

far light travels in 150 years;

that is the diameter of the

Big Bear.

Sirius, the brightest star in

the heavens, which is only

eight and a half light-years

from the earth, is a member

of the cluster are about 75

light-years distant from the

earth. It may seem strange

that stars so widely separated

as the stars in the Big Dip-

per, Aurigae, should all be

members of one connected

group, but this apparently great

separation of certain members

of the cluster is an effect of

the nearness of the solar system

to the principal plane of the

cluster. If instead of being

almost in the midst of this

cluster we were at a distance

of several hundred light-years

from it, it would appear to us

as a small compact group of

stars similar in appearance

to the Pleiades or the V-shaped

group of the Hyades in

Taurus.

The star at the end of the

handle of the Big Dipper and

the star farthest from it in

the bowl are not members of

this cluster and as they are

moving in another direction

through space they distinctive

form of the Big Dipper will

in time be lost. But that fact

need not greatly disturb us

for many centuries will pass

by before star-drift will de-

stroy our long cherished Big

COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

Economy is a fine practice. Saving leads to wealth and much good may be accomplished by wealth. The man who saves 25 cents has done something. He has made a start.

Recently a man who was visiting the beach thought he would save 25 cents. Perhaps he had been reading how millionaires were made in this fashion. He wanted to bathe, but the payment for a dressing room would have cost him the sum mentioned. There were objections to his switch from street wear to bathing suit on the open beach. Therefore, with a firm grip on his two-bit piece, he sought the shelter of a deserted shack, while he disrobed.

Naturally he enjoyed the swim, being buoyed up by the thought that he was adhering to the theory that meant fortune.

Returning to the shack he found that some individual with a different scheme for reaching affluence had been there in his absence. This ungracious caller had taken from the garments of the bather \$150 in cash, a valuable watch, and a note that probably won't bring him anything. He did not even leave the 25 cents so gallantly saved by the thrifty swimmer.

All of which showed that a rule is all right if somebody with a different rule does not come along and knock the first one endwise.

As Pasadena is about to pave its most important business street, orders have been issued for the completion of all excavations for underground facilities.

If this order can be carried out, the city will have achieved a triumph that probably never yet has marked municipal progress. Many jokes have been written concerning the tendency of the gas man and the water man to tear up new pavement, but the fact on which the jokes are founded really are not the least bit funny.

Only a few days ago there was occasion for writing a mean paragraph concerning the Los Angeles baseball club. The aggregation was sliding down hill at that time, its speed accentuated until the spectacle made observers dizzy. Hardly had the paragraph appeared when the club began to win. It defeated its next foe for eight straight games. Nobody could kick it around any more.

Yet there are those still to affirm that the press has no influence!

Ambrose Bierce once wrote a thesis in extenuation of suicide.

On another occasion he assailed the sentimentality that had extended sympathy to a young poet who had destroyed his own life.

After a son of Bierce had committed suicide, under circumstances additionally tragic, it was noticed that the great writer had nothing to say on the subject. It thus would be unfair to quote Bierce as favorable to suicide. There is every likelihood that he had revised his earlier opinion.

WATCHING THE PARADE

By JOHN PILGRIM

My wife's ossified uncle came to visit us yesterday. He is some sort of a professor in a big university, but he lives in the backwoods. He hasn't come out of the brush, personally. He is as far behind the times as the battle of Yorktown.

"These are depraved and vicious days in which we live," he groaned yesterday. "What can we hope for the mothers of tomorrow when we see the flappers of today in their lewd garments and immoral freedom?"

Whereupon your aged friend, J. Pilgrim, Esq., blew up and turned turtle. If there is one thing that forever and ever gets my immortal goat it is that sort of parrot squawking. In the first place, and although I live on the outskirts of a large city and am noted as the possessor of two good eyes, I have never seen this lewd and immoral dressing our ossified uncle talks about. It is true that I see more of my little friends than I used to, but, bless 'em, I like it. It hasn't done me any harm, or them. In New York you would turn around and stare after a brown woman half naked. You do not even look at her on the Isthmus of Tehuantepec. It was a very eminent man who observed that one half-clad woman is a temptation, but 2000 half-clad women are commonplace.

The blessed little kids of today are not one giggle worse than their mothers were. They kissed—their mothers did—and liked it. They did not kiss in that free, sexless, open way that the flappers do. Maybe their kisses were quite as harmful as the flappers' kisses were. I know two or three mothers who say they were. I know that a kiss won by your aged friend in the days of his youth seemed to mean a heap more to both sides than this doors-wide-open-and-curtains-up kissing that the flappers do today.

Anyhow, these knee-high skirts and low-cut bodices do not connote immorality. They merely spell fashion. I presume that when my eighteen-year-old niece quills using a lipstick and unboos her hair and lets her skirts down and wears a chapeau about her pretty shoulders the ossified uncle will think her soul is saved.

I know—J. John Pilgrim—that she has more changed style.

The flappers are not brazen or shameless or immodest or hard.

They are just dear little kids having the best time they know how as they go through life. Let 'em alone.

JUST BETWEEN OURSELVES

By DELLA E. STEWART

Man is a creature made to be pitied. Yes, he is! And more as the years go on, and changing conditions of life bring women more to the fore than ever. It must be terrible to go through life forever the "under-dog" in its great moments.

First, there's commencement. Twice as much time and notice is accorded the sweet girl graduate as falls to her brother student, whatever the honors he has won. He has to be graduated, so custom insists, but he goes through the various functions with more or less boredom, counting on them as a mere distasteful preliminary to the real work of the world just beyond.

If you are prepared for the worst, it is surprising how often the best will happen.

BROOKS SUCCEEDS IN SHOE STORE

Brooks Shoe store, on West Broadway, has added about 100 more feet of floor space to its store, giving 450 square feet for the shoe department. Mr. Brooks came to Glendale a short time ago and opened business with a small stock, but he soon found out that

it was necessary to carry a much larger stock of shoes, and he has increased his lines several times. He is planning on a big clearance sale next week.

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The new \$500,000 motor speedway here will be opened September 16 with a 300-mile sweepstakes.

BUY A DIRECTORY CARD!

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TODAY

AGNES AYRES
CONRAD NAGEL in
"THE ORDEAL"
Paramount's Supreme
Picture

"SAWING A
LADY IN HALF"
EXPOSED!
See How It Is Done

HAROLD LLOYD

in the Humorous Comedy, "Ask Father"

Oh! Man!

Don't Miss This

TO-DAY

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VALET

\$1

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Safety Razor

Sharpens its own blades!

RAZOR-3 BLADES-STROP

ONE DOLLAR

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August 31.

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BROADWAY AND KENWOOD

TELEPHONE GLENDALE 1902

Glendale Daily Press

Foley's Friendly Fancies

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL TEACHER'S FAITHFULNESS



JAMES W. FOLEY

Last Sunday we told what we ought to do. Because our Lord and Savior tells us to; And Miss Brown, she's our teacher, says: "Now Am teaching Sunday school; who'll tell me why I'm here at church on Sunday, rain or shine. To teach these little boys and girls of mine?" And Billy Simpson says: "Because you get A chance to, walk home with Tobias Brett!"

She blushed all over like a can of paint. And then got pale, like she was going to faint. And when she told Tobias after school. He said Bill Simpson was a doggone fool. And shook his fist at him and he said then: "I'll slap your face if you say that again. Miss Brown is teaching Sunday school, you know. Because she loves her Lord and Savior so!"



Babson's Letter

WELLESLEY HILLS, Mass., July 22.—While discussing the opportunities in the present bond market, Roger W. Babson, the statistician today made the following statement regarding the future of municipal issues:

"The past few years," says Mr. Babson, "have been hard for cities and towns desiring to borrow money. During the war an unwritten ban was placed upon municipal borrowing and unnecessary public building. Directly after the war money was scarce and rates were high. It has only been within the last few months that cities and towns have been able to secure what money they have desired at a fair rate. Municipal fathers, contractors, and investors are now wondering whether the present decline in rates is temporary or will extend over several years."

"Study of the situation leads me to believe that the present decline in interest rates will continue and that cities and towns will be able to borrow freely during the next few years. It even looks as if city fathers will soon be solicited by bond houses for issues to sell. Up to the present time city officials have been obliged to hunt up banks to buy their securities. The time will soon come when the bankers will be sending buyers throughout the country to hunt up bond issues that they can sell. The next few years will see a scramble for bonds on the part of the dealers far greater than any previous scramble for money on the part of the cities and towns. The law of business cycles still operates. As we have had years of advancing interest rates, we will have years of declining interest rates. Moreover, these cycles cannot be suspended or changed any more than we can suspend or change the tides of the ocean."

"In addition to the law of business cycles, the tax situation is very much in favor of municipal borrowing. Before the days of income taxes and surtaxes, bonds of our best cities sold on a 3 1/2 percent basis, and even better. Now, when wealthy men are obliged to pay surtaxes of from 30 percent to 50 percent of these tax exempt bonds of cities and towns should be in great demand. Some of my associates even state that many of these bonds may go up until they are on a 2 1/2 percent basis, or less. Of course, this also applies to the government bonds, although the government bonds are rather short time and therefore not so attractive to the investor. Cities and towns will temporarily be greatly benefited in their borrowing by any amendment to the constitution making all bonds taxable. If such a legislation is attempted, there naturally will be a lot of tax exempt bonds put on the market just preceding such legislation. Some feel that such a flood of securities would depress the prices, but others believe that if they are to be the last of tax exempt securities, the market will absorb easily all they offer. Whichever is the case, cities and towns will have no difficulty in disposing of their securities during the next few years, and the interest rates should steadily and continually decline."

"This means that municipalities should immediately adopt civic planning schemes," continued Mr. Babson, "and probably should make, during the next five years, such improvements as they ordinarily would make in ten. The time to make hay is while the sun shines, and the time to borrow money on long term loans is when money rates are low. Hence, cities and towns should not only borrow during the next few years for their current needs, but should borrow large sums and invest the same for use for years to come, especially during the next period of unemployment."

"If cities operated in a business way they would borrow their money at times like the present, stow it away, and then spend it when the next period of unemployment comes. By spending it at such times, they could not only get the work done very much cheaper, but they could perform a distinct service to the people of the community. The general custom followed is the reverse. Cities now do their construction work when it is easy to get money, which is when labor is fully employed and when everyone else is building. This is all wrong. When the period of unemployment comes

it is very difficult to borrow money for construction work because money is then tight and the citizens feel poor. Hence, under the present system it is impossible to do much to relieve unemployment when it comes. If an ice man attempted to follow the same system in his business as the city officials follow, he would wait until summer to cut his ice!"

"For investors this means that tax exempt securities and town bonds should now be purchased even though they have already gone up some in price. Those who contemplate buying should buy at once, before they go up still higher. When buying tax exempt issues, seek the long term ones, as these will show the greatest profit. All of this should be specially encouraging to the contractors and builders, as it means that a great deal of public work will be done during the next few years. City water plants will be extended, more sewers will be constructed, new public buildings will be erected, and the good road movement will continue to grow. This should be welcome information," concluded the statistician, "to those who handle contractors' supplies and building materials, and especially all such materials as are used by cities and towns."

General business as reflected in the index figure of the Babson chart is 15 percent below normal. This is an improvement of 4 percent over last week and is 10 percent above the activity of the same week a year ago. Smaller failures are helping matters considerably and further improvement should be reflected during the next few weeks.

SHOE COMFORT SPECIALIST TO OPEN SHOP

J. A. Goldberg, Many Years Clothing Feet, Enters Glendale

Joseph A. Goldberg, formerly with the Carney shoe store, will, about August 1, open as a shoe comfort specialist, in the new court shops at 213 East Broadway.

Mr. Goldberg is an expert shoe man, having had 12 years' experience in this line. In years past he was connected with the Walkover Boot shop of Detroit, also the Marshall, Field and company of Chicago, where he worked in the high grade custom department, and for eight years he had charge of the shoe department of the Goldberg department store in Antigo, Wis. For the past year and a half he has been with the Carney Shoe company, which position he resigned recently.

Mr. Goldberg is a graduate of the American School of Podiatry of Chicago, and completed a course in foot anatomy in the University of Wisconsin. He is thoroughly experienced in the Dr. Scholl method of creating foot comfort.

In his establishment Mr. Goldberg will carry a complete line of Dr. Scholl's foot-comfort appliances. He has made arrangements with the manufacturers of some of the finest high-grade, bench-made shoes to give quick service on made-to-order footwear.

"THE ORDEAL" AT T. D. & L. THEATRE

"The Ordeal," the first original story to be written directly for the screen by W. Somerset Maugham, author of "The Moon and Six Pence," and "The Circle," will be the feature at the T. D. & L. theatre today. It is a Paramount picture, starring Agnes Ayres. "Sawing a lady in half," the mystery that has baffled thousands upon the stage, is exposed in the films on the screen. There is also to be seen a Harold Lloyd comedy, "Ask Father," a riot.

A pious gamekeeper watched a bishop knock out the tall feathers of a magnificent cock pheasant. "Did I miss him?" inquired the bishop. "No, no, you only reminded him of his latter end, your 'olness."

GLENDALE PRESS RADIO SET TO BE FEATURE

Preview of "Saved by Radio" at Glendale Theatre This Evening

The Glendale Daily Press radio receiving set will be shown in operation in the Glendale theatre lobby, this evening, in connection with the preview, "Saved by Radio," starring George Larkin.

The station will be in charge of the Glendale Press experts, and whatever there is going on in the air will be received and distributed to the audience while the first radio film will be shown on the silver screen. The preview will begin at 7:30.

The regular program of the evening will be Frank Mayo, in "The Man Who Married His Own Wife." If a man feels that his wife doesn't love him because he's short on good looks and not the type of man for her, is it a rational thing for him to apparently commit suicide to escape the situation? Would many men disappear this way for the purpose of getting a new start in life by making new men of themselves before coming back?

That's about as unusual a theme as a picture could have. "The Man Who Married His Own Wife," the Universal special feature, is based on just such a story, by John Fleming Wilson and Mary Ashe Miller.

Frank Mayo is the star. He has always been something of a handsome figure in his pictures and has never attempted such a deep character role as the one in "The Man Who Married His Own Wife."

NEW AUCTION ROOM OPENS IN GLENDALE

Jack Harris has opened an auction business at 1508 South San Fernando road, and is conducting weekly auctions on Thursdays. He will sell anything that can be moved, and says he will be glad to demonstrate his ability to move things that seem a "drag on the market."

"You can notice the days getting longer already," said the suburban philosopher. "Right you are," said his neighbor. "Another month, and we'll be able to stand out at night and wait for a car by daylight."

\$100 IN GOLD IS YOURS FOR GUESS

Someone is going to be \$100 richer on Saturday, and it won't cost a cent to try for the five \$20 gold pieces in Roy L. Kent company's display window. These "shining pieces of bygone days" will be given to the one who is successful in a contest now being conducted by Mr. Kent in placing his subdivision, Glendale Gardens, on the market.

Glendale Gardens is a very desirable subdivision property and many people have already bought homes in this rapidly growing section on the San Fernando road. The drawing will take place Saturday afternoon. See Mr. Kent's advertisement elsewhere in this issue, for details.

NEW RECORDS ARE GREAT, SAYS KENNY

The July and August Columbia records have been received at Kenney's Music shop, North Brand, and Mr. Kenney says they are the best productions he has yet received in a single month. A full list of the records appeared in the Glendale Daily Press yesterday.

"It tells here in de paper about a guy what was murdered in his wardrobe," said Lazy Luke. "Oh, dat's terrible," responded Nervous Ned. "An to tink dat I'm sittin' right in de middle of mine at dis moment!"

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ONE SHOW—7:30 ONLY

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STARRING

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COMPLETE RADIO STATION
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COURTESY OF THE

PRESS-NEWTON SERVICE

FRANK MAYO

—IN—

"THE MAN WHO MARRIED
HIS OWN WIFE"

FOR RESULTS—USE PRESS WANT ADS

True Happiness

Comes from Owning
a Bit of Ground and
A Home of
Your Own

Can any man really love the home that he rents, that belongs to someone else? Unless he owns the house in which he lives can he know the inexpressible pride and happiness that is summed up in the word "Home"?

Try to think of anyone who has gone back to rent-paying after experiencing the joy of home-ownership. Of course no intelligent person ever returns to a hot, stuffy apartment, nor would YOU remain a rent-payer another day if you realized how much more happiness you could get out of life, how much money you would save, by owning the roof over your head.

Our Building Plans—and we have a great variety of them—are free to customers, and we will be glad to render you every possible assistance in building your home.

Call in and talk it over—we carry everything in lumber and building material that is used in building the best homes.

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